

RUSS TOLD HUNS' GUNS IS FORMULA

(The following despatch filed last night relates the scenes at the breaking off of peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk—the first detailed account of that dramatic occurrence.)

By Joseph Shaplen,
(Written for the United Press.)

BRISTOL, Feb. 21. (Delayed.)—The Central powers' delegates refused the proposal of Foreign Minister Trotsky to send a German officer to Kiev to prove that the Ukraine Rada (governing body) did not exist. The following day the tenth plenary session of the peace conference was called.

Foreign Minister Kuehlmann, flushed with his diplomatic victory over the Ukraine, arose to present General Ludendorff's ultimatum, directed at the Bolsheviks.

Trotsky, anticipating him, took the floor and read the declaration, breaking off the negotiations. There was dead silence.

When Trotsky had concluded, Kuehlmann and General Hoffmann sat apparently stunned. Kuehlmann finally hinted it was impossible to quit the war without the proper treaty.

"You evidently are suggesting that your guns are a proper substitute for a proper judicial formula," said Trotsky.

Hoffmann nodded affirmatively. "I don't believe the peoples of Austria and Germany will permit you to do that," continued the Russian minister.

None of the Central powers' representatives replied.

Kuehlmann finally muttered that it was necessary to settle the diplomatic details and suggested another session.

Trotsky refused, saying: "We must return to Petrograd; we have no more to say. If you have anything to say, the radio is still working."

The Russian delegation departed without bidding farewell and refusing to shake hands.

MITCHELL REPORTS

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 21.—Former Mayor John Purroy Mitchell of New York today reported for duty at the North Island army aviation station. He has the rank of major and is in command of the corps in New York immediately after his defeat for re-election.

P. Kisich's SADDLE ROCK RESTAURANT

432 12th Street, Oakland

Tomorrow
Friday, February 22nd
Washington's Birthday

Our
SPECIAL \$1.50 DINNER SPECIAL

Includes
Plat of Medallion Kissing (Borobudur)

Will consist of
Crisp au Gratin
Celery au Gratin
Sautéed Almonds
Sautéed Chicken
Grapefruit au Marmalade

Cream of Chicken Washington, or
Consomme Royale, or
Clam Chowder Conny Island

Plat of Sandals au Papillote
Mashed Potatoes

Brioche Steak, Bernaise Sauce
Punch au Cognac

Roast Young Turkey, Glazed Sauce
Garden Fries, Mashed Potatoes
Waldorf Salad

Republic Black Ice Cream
Fancy Cakes

Swiss Cheese Cakes
Toasted Crackers

Mme. Suzanne Reim and Mr. G. Bellini
will render during the dinner
entertainment, singing
There will be Dancing and Souvenirs on
both floors.

For Reservation call up Oakland 1826,
and we will do the rest.

TONIGHT—From 5-9 we will serve a regular
dinner—\$1.00. Vocal and Instrumental
Entertainment, Dancing. COME TONIGHT!

'IRISH REPUBLIC' TO OPEN EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—"The Irish Republic" is going to open an embassy in Washington with an ambassador and will fly the flag of the republic that was put down after a few days' battle by the British two years ago.

The embassy was made possible as the result of a meeting held here, in which \$2000 was subscribed to maintain it, among the contributors being the Bolshéviki club of New York, which gave \$100.

The Irish ambassador will be Dr. Patrick McCarten. McCarten stated he would pay an official visit to President Wilson upon the latter's return to Washington to establish the embassy.

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PACIFIC THRUST MAY BE HUN AIM

(Continued From Page 1)

The Germans. Goods are being sold at pre-war prices by the Germans, who are also securing contracts and concessions, as well as carrying on propaganda work.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Enemy raids were reported northwest of Rheims and in the Lore region, the official statement announced today. The German prisoners taken in the recent Lorraine attack totaled 525.

BRITISH FORCES ARE NOW NEAR JERICHO

LONDON, Feb. 21.—General Allenby's forces advanced to within four miles of Jericho yesterday, it was officially announced today.

"Despite heavy rainstorms, we have advanced three and a half miles through a difficult country, on a road seven and three-quarters miles wide east of Jerusalem," the statement declared. "We advanced our front four miles northeast of Jerusalem."

Jericho, situated fourteen miles northeast of Jerusalem, is famed in biblical history for having been taken by Joshua's hosts. The legend says the walls fell after Joshua's forces had marched thirteen times around the city, blowing their trumpets.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—A successful raid by New Zealand troops early today in the neighborhood of Polygon Wood, in which a few Germans were taken prisoner, was reported by Field Marshal Haig.

"The British air men have dropped huge quantities of explosives on billets, ammunition dumps, railway stations and aerodromes in northern France. They attacked enemy quarters from just above the roofs, machine gunned marching columns, disrupted transport trains and wrecked big gun pits. The fine, freezing weather has aided their greatly improved bombing."

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PRESIDENT IS TOLD LABOR AMITY HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

peers for its passage this week are...

Senator Lewis of Illinois declared the administration railroad bill is a forerunner of government control over various public utilities and predicted that the question would be the great domestic issue in the next Presidential campaign.

"Let us not deceive ourselves as to the meaning of this measure," Senator Lewis declared. "This is the beginning of the government taking the railroads as a government agency."

"The roads will never be permitted to return to the former state of personal control for private benefit."

"At the same time this country takes over the railroads, it will take the telegraph and telephone privileges and then the products for fuel, particularly the lands of coal and oil and put these under government direction."

"All agencies of this nature in this republic, necessary to the public welfare of man, will be taken by the government as a necessary protection of the republic."

The railroad, confessed his inability to meet the situation, and by surrendering to the government admitted that the one power capable to carry on the work under the existing conditions was the government itself.

"The government now conducts the roads and directs them as the proof of its power and ability to do so," he asserted.

"Private ownership of railroads failed us for the purpose of sending supplies to ships or for transport of soldiers for foreign service. What would be the calamity under private ownership if enemies were at our gates and in possession of our country?"

"Let us announce that the United States is a government and shall assume governmental responsibilities in protecting all public agencies of human welfare from being a monopoly of private pillage."

If this is done, Senator Lewis said, any Bolshevik uprising in the United States will be avoided.

In the House, Representative Esch, Republican Wisconsin, began the debate, opposing the bill as drawn by the committee.

At the end of the speech-making the Senate was ready to begin consideration of amendments. The first amendment proposed to reduce the time of compensation, fix the time for government control to a definite period after the proclamation of peace and concerned whether the President or the Interstate Commerce Commission should make rates.

The original treaty between Ukraine and the central empires acquiesced in the annexation of Chelm (part of Poland) by Ukraine. Polish agitation against the unceremonious seizure of this territory evidently led the Ukrainians to fear an actual revolution.

It is now stated in Vienna that a commission will be established to settle the future status of Chelm and that Poles will be represented upon it. This probably will necessitate a supplemental pact between Ukraine and the Central powers.

MAN IS HELD.
Police Judge Mortimer Smith this morning held to answer JOHN PEDRONI, recently released from San Quentin, where he had served a sentence on a charge of robbing a liquor store on lower Broadway several weeks ago. Pedroni's bonds were fixed at \$2,000.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo-Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.—Advertisement.

Both Spooner of the Central Labor Council and Perry Burlingame and Samuel Donahue of the Building Trades Council, assured the members of the committee of assistance, and suggested a working plan by which the union can assist in furnishing mechanics. This has already been worked out and found successful by the Carpenters' Union. It was stated. It obtains the necessary skilled mechanic being forced to go to the plant, stand in line for hours while 200 or 300 unskilled men are being questioned as to their ability.

In addition to the members of the committee, those present were Professor H. R. Hatfield, dean of the College of Commerce of the State University, who has been conducting a labor survey for the government; David Young, superintendent of the Hamilton Drydock and Shipbuilding company and F. W. Nielsen, superintendent of employment of the Moore Shipbuilding Company.

CHANGES STORY
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Further investigation into the relationship that existed between 12-year-old Marion Lyon and her father, Charles de Grammont, who says he is her foster father, was started this afternoon by Federal officials. De Grammont is accused of white slavery, and the girl says that whatever damaging evidence she gave against him when first taken into custody in the St. Francis Hotel was obtained from her by threats.

Since that time the girl has repudiated her admission that the relationship between herself and the baron was anything that they should not have been, and asserts that his attitude toward her has been only fatherly. De Grammont is at liberty on \$1000 bail.

HEARING DELAYED
Differences over property matters involved caused the third continuance today of the hearing for a final decree in divorce in the case of Mrs. Helen Uhl against her wealthy husband, Adolph Uhl. The final decree was due last December.

FINANCE WAR BILL GIVEN SANCTION

(Continued From Page 1)

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DIVER TOLL OF BRITISH SHIPS IS LESS THIS WEEK

LONDON, Feb. 21.—British merchantmen sunk by mine or submarine in the past week numbered fifteen, according to the admiralty statement issued tonight. Of these, twelve were of 1400 tons or over and three were under that tonnage. One fishing craft was also sunk.

The arrivals at ports in the United Kingdom for the week numbered 2,222, of which 223, eight vessels were unsuccessfully attacked.

The sinkings for the past week show a slight diminution from the previous week, when nineteen merchantmen were sunk, thirteen of 1000 tons or more and six under that tonnage.

NEW TYPE PLANE
IS BUILT HERE

A new type of airplane which is expected to revolutionize the science of flying, is being built in the Bay region, according to William V. Goin, a University of California student living in the Oxford apartments. The machine, which was the invention of the late Sylvester H. Williams, a noted authority on aeronautics, is being constructed under the direction of his three sons, Lloyd, Chester and Percy Williams of 516 Oak Street, San Francisco.

The most novel feature of the new air plane is the flexible wing. The old type, as it is known, is moved by one that will adjust itself automatically to gusts and sudden air currents. This will do away with the necessity for any kind of mechanical stabilizer. The pupillage has the shape of a yacht. The machine can be built to carry from three to ten men.

The plans of the new plane have been in the hands of the war department for some time, and it is expected that the first machine to be built will be submitted to tests by experts from the War Department.

The machine is described as being a minimum and require less motor power to attain high speeds.

HUNS CAPTURE
9000 RUSSIANS

Reuter despatch from Petrograd. They also have occupied Hapsal and Thononia, and their cavalry is pushing toward Mohilev, the former Russian headquarters.

The Novaya Viedomosti, the despatch adds, says the Germans have occupied Molodechno, an important railway junction northwest of Minsk. According to the Dravda the Austrians have captured 9000 Russians.

German detachments, twenty miles east of Vitebsk, distributed proclamations declaring resistance to Germany was futile and that German forces are preparing to occupy Petrograd, according to an agency despatch from the Russian capital today.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 21.—German forces that invaded Estonia are advancing on Reval, the fortress defending the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, said a despatch from Berlin today.

Three groups of German armies are now operating on the Baltic coast and the Dvina river. One is driving toward Reval, with Petrograd as its probable final objective; another is investing Livonia, while a third is pressing eastward from Dvinsk in the general direction of the city.

The Bolshevik messenger sent from Petrograd by Lenine and Trotsky with a formally signed and sealed document expressing the willingness of the Bolshevik government to accept German peace terms was scheduled to arrive at Dvinsk today.

Reval, the Russian fortress menaced by the Germans, is 200 miles southeast of Petrograd and was one of the chief bases of Russia's Baltic sea fleet. It has a population of 65,000. In an official statement issued by the war office last night it was stated that the German troops driving against Reval had passed through Werder.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—State Department officials said today that the renewed German offensive in Russia had not progressed to a point where the departure of Ambassador Francis and the allied diplomats from Petrograd was being considered, and that so far as official reports showed, the diplomats themselves were not considering leaving as yet.

PLEAD FOR RAISE
STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 21.—The Federal commission appointed to determine the price to be paid by sugar factories to beet growers is in two days' session here. Commissioners John M. Ferris, Merle J. Rodgers, and Prescott E. Cogswell participated in the hearing.

There are two sugar factories in this county, at Tracy and Manteca, respectively. Most of the beets used are produced in an acre and a half of the irrigation district. The industry is but four years old and the experiments of farmers were required in very carefully. The testimony of L. D. Powers, a prominent farmer of Manteca, was that he valued his land at \$200 per acre and said it cost him \$250 to plow per acre. This includes 25 per cent depreciation on equipment, he declared. Planting cost 50 cents an acre, and the cost of the beets is 10 cents. The commission seed casts him \$3 an acre. For hand labor, he said, he paid one-third of the crop, which includes thinning and hoeing, weeding and loading. His estimate cost per acre was \$84.44. He said for the past two years his average was 12 tons.

ATTORNEY SUES
An attorney of a damage suit against the Southern Pacific Co., in which the widow and children of Carl Hanson sued for a sum of \$50,000 for the loss of his life, is in an attempt to rescue a passenger of the steamer Melrose, who fell overboard July 8 last year, was heard in Superior Judge James G. Quinn's department today.

Mrs. Hanson is being sued by her attorney, Frederick Dubovsky, for \$50,000. The case is being heard by Judge Quinn.

Mrs. Hanson recovered a judgment for \$2700 in the Federal court, which found the company negligent in having reversed the engines of the boat and backed into Hanson, causing him to drown.

REDUCTION IN SWITCHING IS OPPOSED

The hearing of the protest of South San Francisco industries and the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce against a 50-cent per car switching rate as against that of 25 cents enjoyed by Oakland shippers was resumed in San Francisco after three weeks' delay before the Railroad Commission today with R. J. Barry, assistant chief of the Southern Pacific, as principal witness for the defendant company.

It was alleged by Attorney Arthur Roehl, representing South San Francisco, that the completed report on the San Francisco yards made by Barry in 1913 is being introduced as an exhibit by the Southern Pacific in such a manner as to weaken the South San Francisco case, and he refused to proceed further until Barry had been called from Houston, Texas, to permit cross-examination.

Barry testified, giving comparative figures on cost per locomotive hour, which indicated that the San Francisco yards had an hour charge of \$4.47 as against \$7.33 for Houston and \$5.73 for San Antonio, making a cut of the present 50-cent per car switching rate for South San Francisco impossible.

Barry further testified that the cost of maintenance for the 53.3 miles of track in the San Francisco yards cost for maintenance as a further argument against the application of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco civic organization for a decrease. The hearing will be continued Friday.

WARNS WOMEN
ON WAR WORK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Coming generations of Americans are endangered by the indiscriminate rush of women into industry. Women should enter only those lines of work not injurious to their health and morals. There are plenty of men to take care of the war work, and when the supply falls men in office and light work positions should be replaced by women.

This was the warning today of Mrs. Hilda Richards, chief of the women's division of the labor department.

"Don't try to do men's jobs, or to do men's work because you think it romantic," Mrs. Richards said. "There are plenty of floorwalkers and ribbon-counter and office jobs which can be handled over by their patent-leathered masculine possessors."

York, where I saw women running street cars. I found the picturesque conductresses working from 12 to 14 hours undergoing heavy strain and under very unfavorable moral conditions.

There is no pressing need for women rushing into such jobs now. Only ten per cent of the male labor supply has been affected by the draft so far."

FOR SALMON DATA
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—According to orders received here today from E. B. Demming of Bellingham, one of the salmon administrators acting under the federal food administration, the United States government has called upon all salmon canners and holders of salmon to report at once the number, size and quality of all cans of salmon in warehouses or elsewhere. The entire stock is wanted by the government for immediate delivery. While no price has been fixed, the government will later on set a price somewhat in advance of present trade quotations, it is said. This demand for canned salmon now in storage is in addition to the percentage of the production of the entire catch which the government has reserved, and is also in addition to the 25 per cent of last year's supply reserved for the government. It means that the government wants all the canned salmon there is for the use of the army and navy.

TWO KILLED.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 21.—Two were killed when an Iron Mountain yard engine, loaded with coal, ran into a local freight at Sabula near here, this morning. The conductor and fireman were killed.

Suggestion
on Eczema

GIRL'S FATE BEFORE JURY TOMORROW

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—When Marie Pinzon Edwards carried her cross up Calvary for the crucifixion of her soul that, at least, her body might be spared the sensational trial in which she is accused of killing State Senator Henry H. Lyon, was reached and today the case will drop from its high pitch to a normal key.

The third phase of defense—that of the direct cause of death—will be entered into today; the defense having completed its program of evidence tending to establish emotional insanity and self-defense. It will be attempted to show with today's evidence that Lyon died from a surgeon's knife and not his former sweetheart's bullet.

Corroborative testimony of the extreme emotional condition of Miss Edwards on the night of the shooting man given late yesterday by her sister, Mrs. Ida Paden, and two of the woman's companions, Josephine Williams and Jessie Elliott. They likewise corroborated the story of Lyon's proposal that Miss Edwards enter a Japanese resort.

The case will probably go to the jury tomorrow.

Mrs. Lyon, widow of the senator, told her telephone conversation with Marie Edwards on the afternoon of the shooting. She related the oft-told story of how she followed Henry Lyon out of the apartment house at 950 Stanford avenue shortly after that fatal telephone talk and saw Marie Edwards and her husband dodging around the Lyon automobile, standing by the curb, and how, after two shots had been fired, her husband fell.

She fled into the house and screamed for someone to telephone the Emergency Hospital, afterward running out of the house to find her husband lying on his back with a group of men surrounding him.

Mrs. Lyon did not see any pistol lying near Henry, nor in the hands of anyone near him. She did not see his right hand at any time during the short interval when he was apparently playing a game of hide and seek around the automobile with Marie Edwards, nor did she see him holding a pistol.

Her cross-examination was brief and unimportant. She was not interrogated as to Henry Lyon's relations with Marie Edwards after she had stated that she knew nothing about the matter until a few days before Lyon's death and then only the vaguest rumors.

Mrs. Lyon's near collapse was a minor surprise. In the preliminary hearing before Justice J. Walter Hixby, her self-possession was the subject of general comment. The ordeal on the witness stand could not be styled a severe one. She was subjected to no grilling questions by either prosecution or defense and there was no embarrassing situation created for her.

But having left the stand and being, probably for all time, relieved of the tension of aiding in the prosecution of another woman for slaying her

Sketch of MRS. LYON, widow of the late State Senator Henry Lyon.



late husband, the reaction came. And it was only because she is a remarkable woman in more ways than one that Mrs. Lyon was not carried from the courtroom.

The trial proceeded more swiftly than anyone imagined it would.

Miss Edwards continued her testimony today, and on redirect examination testified to details of her relations with Lyon, his love-making, promises to marry her, his ability to "kiss away" her despondent moods and their financial arrangements.

"He wanted money from time to time," she testified. "He said he needed it, and that was enough for me. What I had was his. I gave him all I earned and borrowed some from other girls. I was glad to be able to help him and I am glad now that I did."

Repeatedly the prisoner's love for the man she shot down was mentioned by her and other witnesses. Yesterday she testified she shot him only after he had drawn his revolver when she met him in front of his apartment with his wife close by.

AVIATOR IS DEAD

ST. PAUL, Feb. 21.—Lieutenant P. B. Gribben of the aviation section of the signal corps at Fort Omaha, Neb., died today as a result of a street car accident.

Gribben was injured in St. Paul when a limousine in which he and his wife, A. W. Linde, president of the University Club, and Mrs. Linde were riding, collided with a street car.

COLD IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—Boston shivered today in zero weather. The temperature was down to four degrees above zero at 7 a. m., a drop of 53

DISPROVES PULITZER'S EPIGRAMS

RENO, Feb. 21.—One of the favorite indoor sports of Walter Pulitzer, noted sports and writer of epigrams and nephew of Joseph Pulitzer, who founded the New York World, was disproved by the facts.

At least that is what he told District Judge Moran in reciting a long list of specific acts of extreme cruelty with which she charged her prominent husband and on which charges she was granted a divorce.

Another cause of complaint which Mrs. Pulitzer voiced was that her husband watched her far more closely than the favorite in the sultan's harem ever was watched.

"He was with me continually," said Mrs. Pulitzer. "He would not let me out of his sight for over thirty minutes at a time, even taking me to private conferences which he held with my business associates and insisting on accompanying me whenever I went out with my mother."

Mrs. Pulitzer characterized her husband as "an extremely erratic man, with a very violent temper and jealous to a marked degree."

According to his wife's testimony Pulitzer failed to give her a chance to prove one of his epigrams: "Generally speaking, a woman is—generally speaking"—for she said that he had a habit of harranguing her for hours at a time when he would be in tantrums occasioned generally by the most trivial matters.

ANOTHER SHATTERED.

She also disproved his belief in another of his epigrams:—"If you let a woman think she will be smart, but if you let her think you think she won't—she will," by asserting that his boasted doctrine of handling the gentler sex was to subjugate them.

"Subjugation of women was his idea of getting along with them," Mrs. Pulitzer said. "He told me that I must 'obey him implicitly.'"

One of Pulitzer's best known epigrams is—"Lovers quarrels have one drawback; they always increase the love between them."

Mrs. Pulitzer indicated that her husband made a bad guess when he wrote that because she said that she did not think it was surprising that she was indifferent toward him considering the treatment she received from him.

There were plenty of quarrels in the Pulitzer household according to her testimony.

Mrs. Pulitzer was Lillian W. Hearn, prominent society girl of New York. She was married to Pulitzer on August 25, 1909, at Patchogue, Long Island. She came to Reno on May 29, 1917, and most of her residence there was spent in the cottage owned by the former Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim, now the widow of Alfred Vanderbilt.

DANGEROUS MAN.

Pulitzer, according to his wife's testimony, was a very dangerous man when in his temper, which was most of the time. She said that he was "so abnormal that he did not realize just how dangerous he was."

He was one of the promoters of the "American Chess Magazine," was the editor of "American Tilt Bits," was the president of the Pulitzer Publishing Company, and the founder and editor of "Satire." He has been an extensive contributor to fiction, humor, and verse to many magazines and has composed many songs and several light operas. He is president of the Tri-State Press Association and vice-president of the Theatergoers Club of America.

WAR PROBE SPEEDS ALL ARMY WORK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, a Democrat, and Senator New of Indiana, a Republican, both members of the Senate military affairs committee, prepared for the International News Service a resume of what they believe has been accomplished by the investigation of the War Department and the army.

The committee's report is as follows:

1. The ban of secrecy has been removed from contracts.

2. Competitive bidding has been restored.

3. The Overman bill, granting the President powers to completely reorganize the war management, has been introduced.

4. The Ordnance bureau has been reorganized.

5. The quartermaster's corps has been reorganized.

6. Five new supply bureaus have been established under Colonel Pierce.

7. Edward Stettinius has been appointed a supervisor of purchases.

8. The War Department's war council has been formed.

9. Charles Eisenman is no longer directing the buying of the quartermaster's corps.

10. The woolen scrap contracts with the East Sorting Company have been annulled.

11. Medical inspection and care and treatment of sick soldiers has been greatly improved.

SUMMED UP BY NEW.

Senator New summed up the results in this manner:

The investigation has brought about an almost reorganization of the principal bureaus of the War Department, Ordnance and Quartermaster's. From these bureaus any quantity of deadwood has been set adrift which would have otherwise remained to retard progress.

It has completely revised the system of war purchases, as evidenced by the appointment of Stettinius as supervisor of supplies. The director of munitions bill would have given him legal status which he has not now.

It has disclosed conditions at the hospitals which have been quickly remedied because of the exposures.

SUPPLIES SPEEDED UP.

It has speeded up the supplying of clothing to the great relief of the soldiers in the field and in the cantonments.

It has accelerated the production and the distribution of machine guns and other ordnance.

It has brought about a freer consultation and co-operation of the War Department with agencies capable of doing the work.

It has aroused the public to a realization of the waste of time and money in the War Department, to a point of compelling the department in a great measure to discard them.

And finally it has developed facts, some of them in executive sessions, and some in public hearings, which were either unknown or not realized by the chiefs. These have resulted in many corrections most urgently needed and wonderfully helpful.

**EMPEROR SENDS
HIS BEST WISHES
TO CARRANZA**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—Emperor William's reply to President Carranza's birthday message to him on January 27 was given out officially here today.

"I am very grateful to you for your very amiable telegram of felicitation on the occasion of my birthday. I send to you, Mr. President, my sincere thanks, together with my best wishes for yourself and for the prosperity of the Mexican people."

(Signed) "WILHELM."
"Emperor and King."

'LOYALTY,' THEME

Patriotism has been made a part of the curriculum of the Oakland Technical High School, and today in every class there was read an eulogy of Abraham Lincoln, prepared by P. M. Fisher, principal of the school. Lincoln's early life was dealt with briefly and emphasis was placed not only on his patriotism but, as well, on the fact that his career offers much of promise to the young men and women of the country.

Once a week in every room of the school there is read a pledge to the flag, and the rules and regulations governing its use and the manner in which it should be hung, every circumstance being provided for.

B Battery Leads in Firing Artillery Men Show Efficiency

By R. L. FRICK.

CAMP KEARNY, Cal., Feb. 21.—B Battery, 143d Field Infantry, was again recognized for its general efficiency and high type of work, when it was chosen to act as the demonstrating battery in the simulated firing during the past week.

The work was observed by the officers of the 65th Artillery Brigade, of which the 143d is a unit, and was designed particularly to give a practical demonstration of the specific duties of each man in the battery when in action.

Lieutenant John H. Fahy, formerly of B Battery, and who acted as battery commander in the exhibition firing, pressed himself as very well pleased with the showing made by the unit as a whole.

Also Brigadier General LeRoy Lyon, commanding the 65th Artillery Brigade. The men of B Battery were recently given an opportunity to hear Major Ian Hay both speak to the men of the 10th Division.

A half holiday was granted the men of the Sunshine Division on Lincoln's Birthday, in order that they might attend the exercises commemorating the birth of America's great advocate of the principles of freedom.

With the Government bending every effort to give Uncle Sam's fighting men the best to be had in the way of equipment, and bring the training camps up to the highest degree of efficiency, results are rapidly becoming apparent. One of the latest improvements is the addition of a large number of new tents, affording ample space for every man.

Corporal Tom Rashel is convinced that one does not have to visit the fighting front to encounter real danger. Tom was recently in charge of the stable guard when one of B Battery's numerous "goody" horses decided to leave hurriedly for parts unknown. The horse was concerned not at all by the fact that he was securely tied, but tore madly out of his stall with a generous portion of the same dangling from the end of his halter.

In the scramble which ensued the feed box was upset and its contents spread upon the ground, and the corporal was forced to beat a military retreat to avoid being struck by the board which swung about in an alarming manner as the horse charged past him.

Some things were said both by Corporal Rashel and the gentlemen who comprised the stable guard, which were of no military significance whatsoever.

AGAIN ON DUTY.

Private First-class James A. Wallace is back to duty with his battery, having been laid up for some time with a broken finger.

Miss Sergeant Hunt has a particular friend of Chinese persuasion who is famous for his preparation of Chinese dishes, and the sergeant has him billed to come out to B Battery to cook up a real old-fashioned "chink" dinner.

**BUILD WIRELESS
FROM ODDS, ENDS**

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Feb. 21.—A few tin cans, a hat box and several sheets of tin foil taken from cigarette packages are the principal elements of a wireless outfit by which messages may be received here from points as far distant as San Francisco.

Company A, 324d Field Signal Corps Battalion, possesses the outfit. Sergeant L. R. Cornish of Pacific Grove, Cal., and Corporal Goodspeed C. Corpe of El Monte, Cal., inventors, permitted the correspondent to listen in while the radio operator at San Francisco and other operators along the coast were flashing messages.

An aerial ninety feet high catches the message and carries it into the building through the home-made apparatus. The variable condenser, which serves to regulate the strength of the radio waves is made of two baking powder cans into which two condensed milk cans are fitted with the necessary wire connections. A loose coupler made of an old hat box also is used in regulating the wave length. The condenser is made of a piece of wood, tin foil from cigarette packages, paper from a package of preserved figs and ordinary adhesive tape. Flashlight batteries and a battery from an automobile supply the necessary power. The receiving head, piece and the antenna, which amplifies the sound, had to be purchased from an electrical supply house.

Private Cornish had experience with radio work before entering the army.

He built the wireless station at Monterey, Cal., which was taken over by the government at the beginning of the war. He hopes to adjust the home-made outfit to receive messages from the Atlantic coast.

Captain E. F. Hull, commander of Company A, in private life is a lawyer at Spokane, Wash. In the company are several former Associated Press operators. Among them are First Lieutenant Kenneth McKim of San Francisco, Sergeant Raymond C. Dovel of the Gazette, Billings, Mont., and Sergeant Thornton Bense of Los Angeles.

The 324d Field Signal Corps Battalion boasts a 100 per cent report in the war insurance drive. Every one of the 488 men in the command have taken out war insurance under the government's plan and most of them have taken the limit, \$10,000. The total for the battalion is \$4,610,000, an average of \$9604.19 a man.

VILLA LOOTS TWO CITIES NEAR BORDER

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 21.—After looting Jimenez and La Luz and increasing his forces by 1000 recruits from the towns, Francisco Villa with 5000 bandits is today closely pursuing the remnants of the federal forces under Francisco Murguilla fleeing toward Chihuahua City.

During the three days' fighting preceding the capture of Jimenez and La Luz by the bandits, nearly 400 federal soldiers were killed, including General Gonzales and Simtro Davila.

More than 150 wounded federal troops have been brought to Chihuahua City.

Both Chihuahua City and Juarez are today threatened with attack by the bandits.

General Murguilla is preparing for a determined stand at Chihuahua City and has asked for reinforcements from Durango to aid in repelling the impending bandit attack.

**GREEN RIBBON ON
CAT LUCKY FOR
FAIR SPEEDER**

It was a lucky thing for the Persian cat that its ribbon was green!

So opine Alameda county officials today, following the decision of Justice of the Peace T. C. Quinn of Pleasanton.

Miss Eudora Scott of Los Gatos had been arrested for speeding, and notified to appear before Quinn. She drove up yesterday in a high-power touring car. With her was a beautiful Persian cat.

"I've got to go to jail," she informed the judge. "I want to have my cat with me."

The judge looked. He noted the big green bow on the cat.

"I would send a cat with a green ribbon to jail," he declared, "for the faults of its mistress." A \$25 fine will be about right.

Eighteen other speeders were fined, and the case was taken to the Pleasanton court yesterday.

**DEFINE CARE OF
WAR PRISONERS**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Disposition of all prisoners of war and outlining the procedure to be taken in the event of such prisoners, either in the United States or abroad, is provided in an order issued by the war department today.

The commanders of divisions, brigades and smaller and independent units, will report the names, rank and origin and disposition made of all prisoners of war to the adjutant general of the army.

The order provides:

In the case of transfer, release on parole, exchange, escape, death or any other change in the prisoner's status, a report must promptly be made by the officer in charge of the prisoners in custody.

600 FACE DRAFT

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Approximately 600 American residents in the United Kingdom are subject to the draft under the Anglo-American treaty, it was announced by the American consul-general, Robert P. Skinner.

There are approximately 12,000 American citizens of both sexes and all ages now resident in the United Kingdom.

ARRESTED BOYS ACCUSED BY POLICE

In the arrest of Manuel Thomas, 1940 Twenty-sixth avenue, aged 12; Philip Cruce, 334 Portwood avenue, age 11, and Joe Maderios, 2321 Denison street, age 12, the police believe they have captured a gang of youthful bicycle thieves who have looted various portions of the city of not less than fifteen bicycles.

The boys were taken into custody following the arrest of John Soares, age 14, after a chase through the streets by a police inspector and the boy who owned a wheel which Soares had taken. Soares gave the names of the other lads to the police.

The stolen bicycles have been taken apart and sold in various junk shops, according to detectives.

The boys are being held in the Detention Home for further investigation.

ROBBER IS SHOT

WISTER, Okla., Feb. 21.—After robbing the Bank of Wister today of \$1500, J. N. Huff of this city was probably fatally shot by a posse while trying to escape. D. G. Smith, a railroad detective, was shot and slightly wounded by Huff in the battle that took place in the main street.

Huff, unmasked and alone, entered the bank with a drawn revolver while eight persons were in the place. He put them in a corner and made President Harris fill his grip with money. After the grip had been filled the bandit drove all those in the bank into the vault and locked it.

After the robbery, Huff spread the alarm and when Huff emerged from the bank he was met by a volley of shots.

WOULD DON PANTS

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 21.—Women conductors and guards on the Bavarian railways want to wear trousers instead of skirts. They have sent a petition to the authorities demanding that the trousers must be supplied at once, as their skirts are worn out and repairs are practically impossible, owing to the scarcity of cotton thread.

CAILLAUX PROBE

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The investigation in the case of former Premier Caillaux, who is charged with treason, was continued, with the examination of several witnesses by Captain Bouchardon of the Paris military court. Among the witnesses was Charles Bertelli, a newspaper correspondent.

MOSBACHER'S CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

517-519 Fourteenth Street.

OAKLAND

A Merchandising Event

The remodeling, rearrangement and enlargement of all departments of the Mosbacher establishment will be completed by Friday night.

SATURDAY morning we open our doors to welcome shoppers to one of the biggest merchandising events in our history.

Saturday marks the fourth anniversary of the opening of our new building on Fourteenth street, completing four years which have shown a steady increase in our business. For nearly twenty-seven years Mosbacher's establishment has been engaged in selling style and quality in merchandise for moderate prices.

On Saturday we will be ready to serve shoppers with greater convenience and comfort to themselves, and on that day will offer the latest spring merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

A complete announcement of the Saturday offerings will be made tomorrow afternoon in this newspaper.

It will contain shopping information that will crowd our store the minute the doors open Saturday morning.

No Place Like Mosbacher's for Values
517-519 Fourteenth St.

MUSIC

In the Auditorium Art Gallery on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the twelfth of the series of popular concerts under the direction of Mrs. Maude Graham will be given. The artists will be Adelaide Taylor, contralto; Aileen Murphy, pianist; and Maybelle Sherburne West, accompanist. The program:

Aria from "Samson et Dalila"..... Saint-Saens
Adelaide Taylor

La valse..... Alkan
The Maiden's Wish..... Chopin-Liszt
Friska..... MacDowell

By the Water of Minnetonka..... Liszt
To a Messenger..... La Forge
Adelaide Taylor

Feuerzauber from "Die Walkure"..... Wagner
Préludes, op. 2, Nos. 24 and 25..... Chopin
Men Lebt Nur Einmal..... Strauss-Fangus
Aileen Murphy

Concertmaster Louis Persinger will be soloist this evening in the fifth concert of the Oakland series by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra in the Auditorium Opera House. He will play the Mendelssohn concerto, which is one of the most lovely and popular compositions for violin and orchestra. Chalkovsky's fourth symphony will be the main orchestral offering of the program, and to it will be added Liszt's First Hungarian Rhapsody and the stirring "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla" from Wagner's "Das Rheingold."

Persinger will also be soloist at the ninth "pop" concert on Sunday afternoon in the Cort theatre, playing Wieniawski's "Souvenir de Moscow." The orchestral numbers will be Rumski-Korsakov's colorful "Scheherazade" suite in four movements, two Indian dances by Charles Sanford Skelton, Chalkovsky's Marche Slav and Liszt's First Hungarian Rhapsody.

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MINISTERS HELD

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21.—The Wiener Zeitung prints an imperial letter declining to accept the resignations of two Polish members of the Austrian government, Dr. Oskarski, minister of education, and Herr Twardowski, minister for Galicia. The ministers are assured of continued imperial confidence.



It's Wonderful to See "Gels-It" Peel off CORNS!

you are pain-free and happy, with the toe as smooth and corn-free as your palm. "Gels-It" is the only safe way in the world to treat a corn or callus. It's the sure way—the way that never fails. It is tried and true—used by millions every year. It always works. "Gels-It" makes cutting and digging at a corn and fussing with bandages, salves or anything else entirely unnecessary. One corn peel vanishes, shortly you can peel the corn right off with your finger and there you are—

you are—palm-free and happy, with the toe as smooth and corn-free as your palm. "Gels-It" is the only safe way in the world to treat a corn or callus. It's the sure way—the way that never fails. It is tried and true—used by millions every year. It always works. "Gels-It" makes cutting and digging at a corn and fussing with bandages, salves or anything else entirely unnecessary. One corn peel vanishes, shortly you can peel the corn right off with your finger and there you are—

BELL TELLS ROTARIANS OF HUN DEVILRY

"German propaganda is now being carried on right here in Oakland, and is one of Germany's most powerful weapons!"

So declared Harmon Bell, president of the Oakland War Service League, today before the Oakland Rotary Club. He played the combination to add in a concerted movement to stamp out propaganda which he declared was "menacing the liberty of America."

"There is no devilry from the lower regions that the Huns have not used," said Bell. "But their falsehoods are doing more harm today than their army in France. Every day you hear stories that Germany is weakening, or yearning for peace. These rumors are calculated to make America show up in her war preparations, and I call upon every organization to assist in stamping such rumors out. They are the most insidious form of propaganda that we have had to contend with."

"The War Service League is the result of the patriotic spirit of Oakland and is more to apply business principles to patriotism. It is a move to make the word of the people count. It started two months ago, and now 138 organizations and eleven district clubs are affiliated with it. Its principal work at the present time is furthering food conservation, thrift stamps and smileage books and combating propaganda."

Oley Lund, president of the Shoemakers' Union, addressed the club, offering the services of his organization to repair old shoes to be sent to Belgium. He declared that the shoemakers would put in extra time at nights to do this work.

James Briscoe of Santa Barbara, a former member of the Rotary Club, was also among the speakers. George Meredith, president of the organization, presided.

CONSTABLE MUST PAY FINE OF \$500

Unless August Weigle, deputy constable and otherwise well known, produces \$500 before Justice of the Peace George Duncan, in Walnut Creek before 8 o'clock tonight Weigle must go to jail for 180 days as the result of having pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The prosecution grows out of an alleged violation of the law by Weigle, Constable Morris Lane, and other men and two women met disaster while coming from Walnut Creek to Oakland. One of the women was injured severely, but the rest of the party escaped with a few scratches.

Weigle says that he pleaded guilty in the belief that his punishment would be "exceedingly nominal," rather than undergo the trouble of a trial. He says he will be in Walnut Creek with the money before the time designated.

NIGHT FLIGHTS ARE MADE FROM SECRET BASE

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 21.—When the crew of an Oregon electric train the other night reported seeing an aeroplane flying over the Willamette valley, people here took it for granted that the railroad men had been sitting up too late nights, or something like that.

But now Albany people themselves have taken winged things, and are sure that there are two aeroplanes that make nightly sorties from a secret base near Mary's Peak, west of the city. Many persons report having seen one aeroplane, and several insist that they saw two. All agree that the mysterious "flying thing" comes from the coast range and returns after its flights.

MRS. MADDEN DIES

Mrs. Mary A. Madden, widow of the late John R. Madden of this city, and sister of Supervisor E. J. Welch of San Francisco, passed away today at the family home in the city. Mrs. Madden had lived 42 years in the bay region. She was a native of New York.

She is survived by three brothers, John C. Richard J. and Garret Welch, and two sisters, Mrs. William Taylor and Margaret C. Welch.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 at the family home, thence to St. Francis De Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

FOOD CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Frederick O'Brien, director of public information for the United States Food Administration for California and recorder of the State Railroad Commission, was summoned to Washington today by Herbert C. Hoover to attend a conference of public information directors which will be held there for five days, beginning February 25. O'Brien will return about March 10.

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Gases, or Upset Stomach—Pape's Diapepsin

Instant Relief! Neutralizes stomach acids so food can digest properly—harmless, pleasant, antacid.

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia: when the food you eat ferments into gases and upsets you; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the wonderful acid neutralizing power in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes all such stomach misery, due to acidity, vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have an acid stomach—make your next meal

War 'Inventions' Are Numerous Huge Magnet One Plan Sent

Explanation as to why the multitude of "inventions" that will win the war for the allies have not met with the reception that the inventors expected is made in a statement issued by the committee on public information. The explanation also deals with the assertions that have been made to the effect that the attitude of the government and its advisory boards has a tendency to discourage those who submit designs. In part, the statement says: "It is not the feeling, which is not alone confined to enthusiastic inventors who have had their schemes for overnight aerial domination refused by the government, a statement is made relative to the policy of the Air Force in this matter."

"In no department of the government's war preparations is more money spent for the development of new devices and in the development of inventions which give promise of definite results. To anyone who has ever encountered the inventive genius of this country when brought to the attention of the government, manifesting itself in thousands of schemes which pour in from all sections of the United States, ranging in practicability from the one suggesting a formation flight over Germany with huge magnets to draw up in the air and fly away with the entire steel supply of the central powers, to those suggestions whose value and adaptability are at once patent, it will be seen that even in the most cursory consideration of all these ideas submitted there is a tremendous task."

"For the conscientious performance of this task the following three bodies of experts have been organized in their respective lines: "1. The National Research Council, made up of engineers and scientists, both of the War and Navy Departments and members of the great engineering societies of the country. This body deals with

FAIL TO AGREE ON PROPERTY PRICE HUSBAND LOSES ONE OF HIS WIVES

The Board of Supervisors made a vain effort today to come to terms with C. F. Emery for the purchase of 20 feet owned by her on Fourth street on the right of way of the new bridge approach. Mrs. Emery maintains that she is entitled to \$3800, and the board thinks she should be satisfied with \$2350, based on the price at which the property adjacent was secured.

Dr. A. J. Galbraith, who has 80 feet on Fourth street for which he is asking the board for ground and improvements, \$10,000, declared that for the board to compel him to accept less than he would take on private sale is "like a highwayman holding a man up at the point of a gun and compelling him to deliver." The board price for the property is \$2350.

The property owned by Bert Berovich at the corner of Fifth and Webster also came in for consideration. It will be necessary to cut fourteen feet off the building and the owner says that as it is building smaller will prevent complying with the lodging house law and the building will have to be remodeled, at a cost of at least \$14,000. Deputy District Attorney Theodore W. Wells, who was accompanied by Berovich as to the law's necessity. The case will come up for further consideration.

WHITE MANTEL COVERS THE HILLS ABOUT OAKLAND

Snow is covering the sky line of the mountains to the east and north of Oakland for the first time this winter. The fall is heavy enough to make it frigidly felt in the air that circulates through the city.

In a number of localities the snow has fallen in the foothills and the slopes are covered with a white-swept mantle of white. There was snow two days ago on Mt. Diablo, and snow also has been reported from Mt. Hamilton, but the fall of last night is the heaviest recorded in this section of the State this winter.

WOMAN TO SPEAK

The story of the 800-mile retreat of the Serbian army and of the sufferings of refugees and wounded will be told tomorrow night by Mrs. St. Clair Stobart, Serbian major with the Red Cross on the famous retreat through the Balkans. The address will be given under the auspices of the Oakland War Service League in the Blue Room at the Hotel Oakland. The War Service League has announced that the meeting will be open to the public. Major Stobart is recognized as one of the ablest speakers in the United States on war conditions in the Balkans.

TWO CLERKS CHOSEN

Two additional clerks were appointed in the department of City Auditor J. Harrison Clay this morning by the city council with the consent and approval of the Civil Service Board. The clerk will draw a salary of \$100 a month each. The money will come within the budget allowance and will not increase the allotted expenditure estimate. The men are for extra clerical work according to Clay.

DANCE FOR WAR

The free use of the Oakland auditorium was granted by the city council today for a cabaret dance in aid of the Allied War Charities of America, which is to be staged on the night of March 21 by the Oakland Chapter, No. 36, of Royal Arch Masons. The dance is to be held at the incidental expenses which might arise.

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Gases, or Upset Stomach—Pape's Diapepsin

Instant Relief! Neutralizes stomach acids so food can digest properly—harmless, pleasant, antacid.

A favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" sweeten out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually. Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from the nearest drug store. It is the quickest, sweetest antacid and stomach relief known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home—Advertisement.

MRS. DARLING LECTURE TONIGHT

"Alaska and the Alaska War Does" is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given this evening in the ball room of the Hotel Oakland for the benefit of the Children's Hospital and the Red Cross society. Mrs. Esther Darling will lecture on the training of the war dogs and besides the scenes in the far north there will be shown 150 scenes taken in the present European conflict. The lecture is one of the most interesting on the subject scheduled to be given here.

Dr. Aurel Henry Rheinhardt is to be the musical entertainer.

The Children's hospital, which is to share the proceeds with the Red Cross, is one of the institutions in which east bay women are deeply interested and has its headquarters at Babolia.

MARE ISLAND MEN GRANTED RAISE

VALLEJO, Cal., Feb. 21.—Increases in wages ranging from 10 to 15 per cent for workers in all trades, and helpers, employed at the Mare Island navy yard, were authorized in advice received here from Washington.

The increase was reported, becomes effective on February 24, it was said, places the wage schedule at the navy yard on a par with that in force in the private ship yards on this coast paying the highest wages.

In addition to the increase the plan of giving workers 10 days leave with pay was to be continued, it was announced.

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JAIL I. W. W. HUN

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—Rev. John Baumbach, alleged German ally and enemy, and Robinson, said to be secretary of the Lumber Workers' local of the I. W. W., are under arrest here today in the general tightening of the United States net against anti-war agitation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DRESSER-MILNTHORP—Clark C. Dresser, 22, Berkeley, and Jessie W. Milnthorpe, 25, Oakland.

HERSON-THOMAS—Thomas H. Herson, 50, and Emma Thomas, 40, both of Oakland.

LARSON-MOODY—Fritz A. Larson, 28, Oakland, and Mary W. Moody, 25, Berkeley.

LUNDY-ROBINSON—Carl Lundberg, 21, and Lena Johnson, 20, both of San Francisco.

PETZOLD-MATOS—Walter E. Petzold, 20, Seattle, and Matos, 20, both of Oakland.

STUHL-ZWICKER—Albino Stuhl, 33, and Rita M. Zwickler, 20, both of Oakland.

STRAUBER—George H. Strauber, 20, and Camilla Strauber, 20, both of Oakland.

WHITESIDES-CARDWELL—Pearl S. Whitesides, 20, Richmond, and Elizabeth J. Cardwell, 23, Berkeley.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES

SPENCER-BRYNDER—Leonard Spencer, 24, Berkeley, and Mildred Brynder, 19, Alameda.

WILSON-ROBINSON—Robert Wilson, 21, and Mildred Robinson, 19, Alameda.

WILSON-ROBINSON—Robert Wilson, 21, and Mildred Robinson, 19, Alameda.

DEATHS

COVNE—February 20, 1918, Mary, beloved wife of Martin Covne, mother of infant Mary Covne, loving sister of Margaret Hackett and Grace, and mother of Mary Hackett, a native of County Wick, Ireland, 68 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, February 23, at 9 o'clock, at St. Anthony's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

DEAN—February 20, 1918, Mrs. Sadie Hopkins, beloved wife of Samuel Hopkins and sister of Mrs. Mary Rivers, a native of Missouri, aged 67 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 613 43rd street, Inglewood, California, commencing at 10 o'clock.

MALDEN—February 20, 1918, Mrs. Mary E. Malden, widow of the late John P. Malden, mother of Mrs. James P. Malden, mother of Mrs. Joseph A. Malden, mother of Mrs. John C. Malden, mother of Mrs. William C. Malden, mother of Mrs. Charles C. Malden, mother of Mrs. Edward C. Malden, mother of Mrs. Frank C. Malden, mother of Mrs. George C. Malden, mother of Mrs. Henry C. Malden, mother of Mrs. James C. Malden, mother of Mrs. John C. Malden, mother of Mrs. William C. Malden, mother of Mrs. Charles C. Malden, mother of Mrs. Edward C. Malden, mother of Mrs. Frank C. Malden, mother of Mrs. George C. Malden, mother of Mrs. Henry C. Malden, mother of Mrs. James C. Malden, mother of Mrs. John C. Malden, mother of Mrs. William C. Malden, mother of Mrs. Charles C. Malden, mother of Mrs. Edward C. Malden, mother of Mrs. Frank C. Malden, mother of Mrs. George C. Malden, mother of Mrs. Henry C. Malden, mother of Mrs. James C. Malden, mother of Mrs. John C. Malden, mother of Mrs. William C. 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SEEK UNIVERSITY

BOY GONE 4 DAYS

LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND S. S. CO.



"There's a Reason"



SOCIETY

Winifred Black



Some Folks and "Our Boys"

A jolly dinner dance is to be given this evening at the Sequoia Country Club, preceding which there will be a number of informal dinner parties. There will be several no-host parties as well as those who will have guests of their own. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. T. Henry Smith will make up one of the no-host groups. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller will have a party of their own, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Scott have invited a coterie of their friends to dinner. Mrs. A. D. Colder will be another hostess, having asked ten friends to share her hospitality at dinner. The informal dinner parties will be given during the month together with the Ladies' days at the club, are among the most enjoyable gatherings of the season.

A hitting tea is to be given Wednesday afternoon, February 27, at the home of Mrs. George Adrian Appleton at 1115 S. Street, San Francisco. A number of cast box ladies will cross the day to attend the tea and to meet the bride-elect before her marriage, which is to take place the following Saturday, at Harvey Francis Hart.

Among the young girls who assisted at the West Oakland Home on Tuesday evening were Miss Vera Poell, Miss True Cushman, Miss Dorothy Potter, Miss Betty Dana, Miss Vera Bell, Miss Nance, Miss Page, Miss Florence, Miss Dorothy Wiegman, Miss Eleanor Green, Miss Hazel Pacheco, Miss Vera Pacheco, Miss Elizabeth Breuner, Miss Alice Meraki, Miss Laura Milton, Miss Frances Redman, Miss Mildred Pister.

A dance and card party is to be given at the Raymond apartments Saturday evening, Mrs. A. L. Buckley, member of the Navy League department for free wool, to preside over the affair, assisted by one or two others. The benefit, which is given to raise money for the free wool fund to supply the knitters with wool, is to be given at 1451 Alameda street.

The illness of Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell, who has been a patient at the Wakefield sanitarium in San Francisco for a fortnight, is a matter of regret to a large circle of friends, who have expressed their sympathy through cards. Mrs. Capwell has been among the most active workers for the Red Cross the past year.

Mrs. L. W. Storv entertained the score or more members of the Monday Reading Club at her home this week, and among those who were present were: Mrs. William R. Davis, J. Woodbury, Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Franklin Fange, Mrs. E. C. Bradley, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Henry C. Davis, Mrs. A. Cornwall, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, Miss Emily Smith.

The British relief societies of the bay cities will give a joint benefit concert Thursday evening, February 28, in the Auditorium theater of Oakland. Directing the affair will be prominent cast members under a general chairman.

Greetings are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Walton Nicholas (Margaret Kennedy), who have come down from their home at Dutch Flat for a visit to extend over several days. They have divided their time between the John Nicholas of Claremont and Richard Thomas Kennedy in Telegraph avenue. Their wedding took place in the month of December.

At a quiet ceremony performed Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brodeur, on Virginia street, Berkeley, Miss Miriam Supple became the bride of Barnham Bishop of New York. The bride was attended by Mrs. Brodeur, while Dr. Brodeur, a member of the faculty of

The Recreation League was talking about the work among the soldiers—she was talking a great deal about it to me—and I was listening very hard. I wish now I'd had a cull to the telephone or something. It makes me so cross every time I think of what she said.

"We have the soldiers and the sailors and the sailors and the sailors," she said. "My husband has a bad about it. He thinks it's service to the country. Yes, there's all right. Not half bad, some of them, but of course most of them aren't at all our kind of people. It's all very well now, but when this war is over they'll have to go back to their own class. I think some of them will get a decided shock when they realize."

"Realize what?" I ventured.

"Why, realize," said the Recreation League. "You know what I mean. One of them said, 'Yes, ma'am' to me twice at dinner the other night. Just fancy."

I felt like telling the lady that I had heard it rumored that her mother said "Yes, ma'am" herself, but was not accustomed to having it said to her, as she was a young person of pleasing features and some address who was married from behind a table where she was waitress by a man who went West and made his pile. But of course I didn't.

Visions of His Home

I didn't say anything. I just smiled tacitly and acted like an inmate of the Feeble-Minded Home out on probation and not living up to the attending physician's sanguine expectations.

What is there that you can say to a woman like that poor, narrow, uneducated creature?

"Yes, ma'am," I wonder where the boy was from who horrified her by saying that?

It wasn't from the sums of any city—that I'm sure.

Did he come from the West—the Middle West—and did his father own more land and a bigger automobile than the Recreation League ever heard of? And was his mother the president of the women's club and has his sister just come home from Vassar, and was it one of his brothers or only his cousin who went into the navy from Annapolis?

"Yes, ma'am," why, I can fairly see broad acres smiling in the sun, sleek herds feeding in green fields, calm-eyed men and thoughtful women waiting for the postman to drive up to the box at the gate at the foot of the hill to bring a letter home from the boy who said, "Yes, ma'am"—the straight, clear-eyed, honest, true-hearted boy, who is the protection of that woman and her sons the broad country over.

Or did he come from the South, where every boy is taught to say "Ma'am" when he's talking to a woman and "Sir" when he's talking to a man—and where the strain of his blood is celebrated for its wit, its chivalry and its honor in a dozen counties in his own native State?

Will Open Many Eyes

"Yes, ma'am." Maybe he was from Arizona, or Wyoming, or Colorado, and could outdo any man in his own State and outdo any man from any other State in the Union.

Clear dawns and vivid sunsets, the level reach of wide and stretching plains, blue mountains and the breadth and splendor of the universe, all these he carries in his heart as a heritage—the lad from the west of the mountains and the plains—and the Recreation League thought she was patronizing him when she asked him to dinner.

And she calls herself an American woman!

The University of California, was best man for Bishop. Bishop has enlisted in the infantry branch of the service and is now stationed at Fort McDowell, Angel Island. Plans of the couple are as yet indefinite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Supple of Berkeley and a graduate of the University of California.

Bishop is the son of Joseph Bucklin Bishop of New York and a graduate of Harvard University.

Celebrating the third anniversary of the opening of the Panama Pacific Exposition, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Moore and Miss Josephine Moore gave a large reception at the Fairmont hotel across the bay last evening with moving pictures depicting scenes during the exposition period—among them the notable events of that year. Assembled at the reception were hundreds who had the best of the best of the exposition of which Moore was president. Many of the invitations were extended to friends from this side of the bay and among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodward Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Teller, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Van Sickle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montague, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Suro, Mr. and Mrs. Mailler Seales, Miss Jean Seales, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Sproule, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carnegie Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Britton, Judge and Mrs. Henry A. Melvin, Edward H. Benjamin and others.

Exposition flags in their soft tones of blue, gold and red adorned the hall room and the entrance to the hall room. Great bouquets of fruit blooms in gilded urns topped stately pedestals, placed in the foyer and Laurel court. The large ball room was in green, with background of royal palms, fernery and boxwood. The films were shown in the Norman room on the floor below and dancing was a pleasant diversion for the guests during the evening.

The Sunshine club is to give an evening's entertainment in the ball room of the Claremont hotel tomorrow evening for the benefit of the French Orphans.

Charles A. Thomas of Dawson City will show a set of Alaska slides and give a descriptive talk on that country. An "evening of magic" is to be given by Harmon S. Bell. To this benefit a cordial invitation is extended to everyone interested in aiding the French Orphans.

Miss Dorothy Pasmore has returned from the south where she was the guest of Miss Harriet Pasmore for several days at Pomona College. Claremont. Miss Pasmore went south to fulfill an engagement on the regular music and lecture course of Pomona college.

A liberty fling dance is to be given this evening for the free wool fund, in the ball room of the Fairmont hotel, commencing at 8 o'clock. The fair being Mrs. Hal Atkinson and Walter Reed. The money derived from the fling dance will buy wool for the 15th Engineer corps of Camp Kearny.

Members of the Wednesday Bridge Club were entertained by Mrs. A. H. Glascock. Among those included in the party were: Mrs. C. F. Foster, Mrs. Gay C. Earl, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Arthur L. Adams, Mrs. Frank R. Ogden and Mrs. George S. Sweeney.

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adèle Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday)

"About that servant question," I began, "I was very much surprised to find that you were a first-class, really competent housekeeper, if you will make no objection to this."

I opened the letter and handed it to her. He read it through, his face growing grimmer at every line. When he had finished he threw it on the floor.

"Well, I guess not," he exclaimed. "I know that club game; it's the limit. There's nothing in it. They'll pay only a beggarly sum, and you'll be tied to that same afternoon once a week for a year. Suppose we had something we wanted to do on that day? We would have to let it go, hang."

"I suppose if we had something we wanted to do on a day when you had a commission to execute you would leave your work and go," I answered quickly.

"That's entirely different," returned Dicky. "I'm responsible for the support of the family. You are not. All you have to do is to enjoy yourself and make home comfortable for me."

We were interrupted by the doorbell. Dicky went to the door while I hastily dropped the portfolios between the living room and the dining room. I heard Dicky's deep voice in the hall.

"This is good of you, Lil," and Lillian came into the room with outstretched hand.

"Perhaps I shouldn't have come so soon," she said. "But you see, I am bound to know you, even if Dicky does spirit you away when we want you to join us."

She threw him a laughing glance as she clasped my hand.

"I am so glad you have come," I said cordially, but inwardly I deeply resented her intrusion, as I did her.

But what was my horror to hear Dicky say casually:

"You've come at a most opportune time, Lil. Mudge has had an offer from some woman's club to do a lecturing stunt on history, her specialty, you know, and she wants to take it. I wish you'd help me persuade her out of it."

I cannot imagine why we should trouble Mrs. Underwood with such a trivial matter," I heard myself saying faintly.

Mrs. Underwood laughed boisterously. "Why, I'm one of the family, my dear child," she said heartily. Then she looked at me keenly.

"I might have known that one, mab would have no chance with two women," Dicky growled. His tone held capitulation. I knew I had won my battle. But was it my victory or this woman's I so detested?

"Don't let this man bully you," she advised, half-laughingly. "He's perfectly capable of it. I know him. By all means accept the offer if you think it's worth while. All these husbands are a bit archaic, you know. They don't realize that women have joined the human race."

"Come, Dickybird," she rattled on as she saw his darkening face. "Don't be silly. You're bound to give in. You're just fifty years behind the times, you know."

During the remainder of the meal Underwood's brief call she ignored Dicky, and devoted herself to me. There is no denying the fact that she has great charm when she chooses to exercise it. Dicky, however, appeared entirely oblivious of the middle aged woman who was sitting so close to him.

"You ought to preserve that grout," she carelessly advised, as he stood holding the door open for her. "Carefully worked in a glass jar. I ought to keep to your granddaughters as a horrible example."

Dicky grinned reluctantly and bowed low as she passed out of the room with a cordial adieu to me, but no sooner had the door closed behind her than he turned to me angrily.

"Look here, Mudge," he exclaimed. "Are you really in earnest about taking that blasted position?"

"Why, of course I am," I answered. "It seems a reasonable thing to do, just as you insist upon having the maid. I can engage one with a clear conscience now."

Dicky sprang to his feet with a muttered word that sounded suspiciously like "cut it out," and began to walk rapidly up and down the room, his hands behind his back and his face dark with anger. Up and down, up and down he paced, while I, sitting quietly in my chair, waited, nervous for the scene I anticipated.

When it came, however, it surprised me with the turn it took. Dicky stopped suddenly in his pacing, and coming swiftly over to me, dropped on one knee beside my chair and put his arms around me.

"Sweetheart," he said softly, "I don't want to quarrel about this, nor do I wish to be unreasonable about it. But, really, it means an awful lot to me. I don't want you to do it. I won't give it up for me."

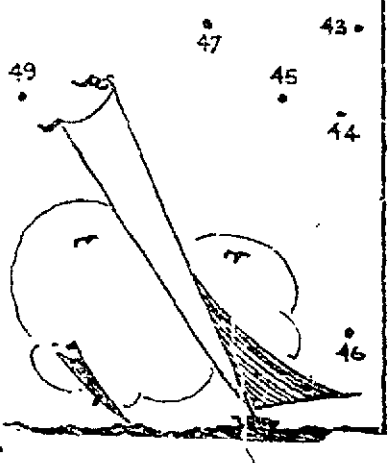
"Dear boy, I'll think it over very carefully. If I possibly can, I will do as you wish. But, remember, I say if I can. I will do it."

"But you will, I know; that's my own dear girl. Good-bye. I'll have to rush back to the studio now."

Dicky's tone was light and confident as he rose. Life always has been easy for Dicky. I heard him say once he never could remember the time when he didn't get his own way.

(Continued Tomorrow)
(Copyright, 1918.)

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New Made Tea Gowns Are Of Varied Cuts and Hues

By Adèle Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday)

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The Municipal Committee of Oakland Center, California Civic League, is making an appeal to women to submit to them names of those who would be willing to offer this patriotic service. Just now jury duty may be placed upon that basis, for with the withdrawal of hundreds of men and with the burdens which have been imposed upon thousands of those whose duty it is to carry the economic rather than the military future of the country the accepting of jury duty relieves some of the strain of everyday life.

Dr. Susan Penton is chairman of the committee which asks that women register themselves as willing to accept some of the responsibility which the new privilege has brought to them.

The California branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae has a fascinating way of recruiting to its programs men and women who stand shoulder high above their fellows in the progress of the world. The college women are coming to Oakland for their February luncheon on Saturday, when they are particularly to honor Professor T. Bralston Robertson, discoverer of the anesthetic tetraethyl and lead of the department of biochemistry and pharmacology in the University of California. Miss Elida Hembl, who has recently returned from two years in Paris, Copenhagen, Algiers and England, holding an A. C. A. Fellow in Europe and Miss Dana Coolidge, a member of the local branch, who has been appointed by Governor Stephens to the board of the Pacific colony for the care of the feeble minded. Each will tell in their own department of work an interesting story, making up the afternoon's program.

Mrs. Coolidge has just reached California after a tour of the Atlantic coast. Herself an ardent suffragist, she had the unique experience of taking part in the big national suffrage parade in Washington, D. C., and got from it all the thrills which come to an enthusiast and sincere believer.

The February luncheon will take place at Hotel Oakland.

California Congress of Mothers, second district, will have a service flag. No simple banner will it be, but one showing hundreds of stars, telling the story of the brave lads who have gone forth from the homes to fight for democracy and the future of mankind. Most tenderly is the service being launched, through the local federations and associations to be sure that not one enlisted man or volunteer shall be omitted from the significant flag. Whether or not Oakland federation, of which Mrs. J. W. Comstock, chairman of the department on patriotism, leading. The history of the making of the National Banner was made the theme of the ceremony this week.

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Garis' BEDTIME STORY

By Howard R. Garis

(Continued from Yesterday)

"Well, what in the world have you there?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. The mustard had been sleeping, one day as she saw Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman, coming down the hollowstump bungalow with a long pole over his shoulder. "Excuse me for asking," she went on, "but are you going fishing, or what?"

"Mostly yes," I guess," answered the bunny uncle. "I am surely not going fishing."

"But what are you going to do with the pole?" asked Nurse Fuzzy Wuzzy. "It looks like the kind you used for the climbing beans when you had your farm, but you can't raise beans here, can you?"

"No, more you can," said Uncle Wiggly, with a smile that made his pink nose twinkle like a strawberry in the end of a lollipop. "But this is not a bean pole. It is a flag pole. I am going to plant in front of my bungalow and raise a flag on it."

"What for?" Nurse Jane wanted to know.

"To show that I love my country of Woodland, which is the only people live," answered the bunny uncle. "The flag I am going to make will stand for Woodland, with its Orange Ice Mountains, its Greenwood, and its Brunching Brooks. I am going to make a flag!"

"How?" asked Nurse Jane.

"I'll show you," said the bunny uncle. And then, finding a place in front of his bungalow where the ground had thawed a little after being frozen, Mr. Longears stuck the pole into the ground, made for digging, scooped a hole in which to plant the pole. This pole he had gnawed down in wood, and he had gnawed teeth made for cutting through wood.

"Now I'm ready for the flag!" said Uncle Wiggly. "I'm going to make it of stars and stripes, like the Stars and Stripes the real people and the boys and girls have, for we animals are different and must have a different flag."

"But we love our woods and mountains and lakes and brooks as much as the real people love their cities and towns," said Nurse Jane.

"Exactly," spoke the bunny. "So do I, and that's why I'm going to have a flag for Woodland."

From a birch tree, which had lovely white shiny bark, Uncle Wiggly gnawed off some long strips.

"These will be for the white stripes in my flag," he said.

"But how can you get red ones?" asked Nurse Jane.

"I'll have to look for a redwood tree," answered the bunny. And he hunted through the woods until he did find a redwood tree growing in far-off, beautiful California, but by some means or other perhaps magical, fairy-like or even perhaps magical, he brought back some redwood bark.

"And of course a redwood tree had red bark," I'll gnaw off some strips and have them for the red part of my flag," said the bunny.

"This he did and now half of his flag was done."

"But still I need some white stars on a patch of blue," he said to Nurse Jane. "I can't get the stars out of old chestnut burrs. They are poisonous and very, like stars, but they are not white. I can dip the chestnut burrs in white starch and let them dry and make them white," offered Nurse Jane.

"Will you?" asked the bunny.

"Of course," said the starch lady.

"So that much more of the flag was done."

"But what am I to do for the blue patch in which to stick my starched white chestnut burr stars?" asked the bunny.

"I can color a piece of white burlap blue with the bluing I use in my clothes," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"And will you?" asked Uncle Wiggly.

"Right gladly!" said Nurse Jane.

"Hurrah!" cried Nurse Jane, saying her task was done. She had dyed her pink nose and shook his tail silk hat.

Then, just as the flag was proudly floating from the top of the old chestnut burr, Uncle Wiggly's flag was not hurt a bit.

"Please go away from there!" said Uncle Wiggly.

"No!" replied the starched lady.

"Well, I'll make you go," spoke Nurse Jane, and she threw some left-over chestnut burrs at the bad creature, and also some of the bluing and starch and the starched burrs and so scratched from the burrs, and he felt so badly hurt from the bluing, starch, and chestnut burrs that he was not hurt a bit.

"The Old Age Sign Double Crossed"

Don't let gray hair make you look years older than you are, for it is now an easy matter to get rid of it. The new preparation, "Brownstone," is proving so popular that thousands of people of all ages are now using this wonderful product exclusively.

"Brownstone" meets every demand and fulfills every test required of it, and is so simple to use that no previous experience is necessary. Commence by using it on the hair, and it is entirely free from lead, sulphur, silver, zinc, mercury, aniline, coal-tar products or the irritative elements which cause itching or a poisonous scalp when you use "Brownstone," because it is guaranteed harmless.

Produces the most beautiful shades from light golden to the deepest brown or black. Will not rub out of the hair, and does not cause any itching or dandruff. Use as follows: Apply to the hair in two sizes, six and twelve, and in the morning and evening. Let it dry, and then wash with soap and water. If you get a little itching or itching, it is due to the fact that the hair is being freed from its old coating and is growing new hair. It is a sign of progress and should be continued.

Sold and guaranteed at all leading drug and retail stores. Don't accept imitations.

Free Trial Bottle Coupon

The Kanton Pharmaceutical Company, 574 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

Please send me your trial bottle of BROWNSTONE. I will return it to you (by mail or express) to help pay postage and packing.

Name.....

Address.....

Town..... State.....

Do you wish golden, medium, dark brown or black?.....

State which.....

To Free Your Skin of Hair or Fuzz

(Rashless Secrets)

No toilet table is complete without a small package of delatone, for with it hair or fuzz can be quickly banished from the skin. To remove hairs you merely mix into a paste enough of the powder and wash it over the objectionable hairs. This should be left on the skin about two minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when it will be found free from hair or blemish. Be sure you get genuine delatone—Advertisement.

STAMP DRIVE

SAFARIING CLOSE

— — — — —

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874.

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1917.

THE STRATEGY OF UNITY.

Premier Lloyd George's statement to the British Parliament with reference to the Versailles Interallied Conference is a source of greater satisfaction to the American people than it apparently is to a few members of the British House of Commons. It confirms what THE TRIBUNE had suspected—that the underlying reason for the creation of the Interallied Conference was the demand of the United States government for unified military effort under a single directing body.

The remarkable thing about this is not the special military acumen and originality of ideas of the military leaders of this country; it is the fact that the urgent, vital necessity of centralized control of efforts had been ignored by the governments of the Entente coalition so long before America's preparation to fight. THE TRIBUNE has at various times during the last three years called attention to this painful, though easily corrected, weakness of the Allies, and when the United States entered the war it urged that we not subscribe to and tolerate such a fatal error.

Mr. Lloyd George said publicly that months ago, President Wilson had become convinced that the Allied cause stood in grave danger unless a central body could be erected with authority to initiate vigorous warfare based on a well-developed plan of strategy that covered all fronts. And further:

The President was determined that the United States should not waste its strength in the war, but should, with the belligerents, wage an offensive battle of the most vigorous character. His military and naval advisers had strongly urged upon him the advisability of seeking to unite all the forces opposed to Germany into a single unit of military power, striking every blow for its relation to a great scheme of campaign and wasting no strength in minor engagements and disrelated offensives on the several fronts.

This is the first intimation of the strategy to be followed by the Allied governments in the further prosecution of the war. It is unassailably sound. It will lend encouragement and an abiding faith to all the peoples of the allied nations that it will bring ultimate victory, as nothing else could.

The detailed plans under this policy are not given out. They are properly withheld. So long as there is any danger that the enemy will profit by further knowledge of the Allied program the people of the United States do not desire that further information be divulged. They are content to know that the American idea, as described by the British premier, will be faithfully adhered to.

Assurance that this will be done will undoubtedly be forthcoming. While there are in England, as in all parliamentary bodies, individuals whose ideas of national safety and international policy are no larger than their desire for self-benefit and edification, the British government and people will not for a moment consider serious opposition to the program.

This is the only basis on which America can co-operate with the Allies in Europe. To strike at the common enemy of humanity and civilization, and thereby to obtain safety for the world of free peoples, is our only goal. All other objects of the war are of subordinate importance, no matter how they may appear to any one member of the Entente coalition.

WHY NOT PRICES, TOO?

The heads of two great meat-packing establishments, Armour & Co. and Morris & Co., have been summoned before a federal judge in Chicago to testify in connection with the request of employees of these two corporations for a wage raise and better working conditions. The packers appeared quite amiable in giving testimony and they have indicated no stubborn opposition to some of the important demands of the employees.

While they are in this frame of mind the federal

investigators might delve also into the causes for 60-cent bacon during 1917 and the equally exorbitant prices of other meat products. In this connection the following item from a financial weekly is of mild interest:

"Profits of a shade better than \$180 a share on the \$3,000,000 of capital stock were earned by Morris & Co. meat packers, in the year ended November 3 last. These earnings compare with \$127.74 a share in 1916 and \$77.38 a share in 1915. Manufacturing profits amounted to \$10,358,489, or virtually double the profits of 1916. As against this, operating expenses were only \$340,000 greater than the \$1,054,000 spent in 1916. On its capital investment of \$38,000,000, Morris & Co. last year earned an equivalent of 11 1/2 per cent. Tax reserves in 1917 were \$3,877,000 against \$1,054,000 in 1916."

CONCRETE AND SHIPS.

During the last year the literature on concrete has been increased by several sizable volumes. It is impossible to recall offhand any single article of trade or the industrial arts that has been exploited so conspicuously as concrete was during the year of 1917. The main factor in this campaign to promote the use of concrete has been the agitation for concrete ships, and much has been said by the government on the question of having such vessels built as a promise to both the submarine. Indeed, contracts have recently been closed with a few shipyards, one of them on San Francisco Bay, for the building of concrete ships.

This added interest in concrete ships has led the National City Bank of New York to compile data regarding the concrete and cement industries of the world. Contrary to the general impression, the use of concrete in ships is not new. The countries which have already utilized concrete in ship construction include Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Argentina, Brazil, Panama, Australia, Canada and the United States. The United States is the world's largest producer of materials used in this form of shipbuilding. The type of vessels now being constructed from concrete range from the barge and floating dock up to the ocean steamer of several thousand tons capacity.

Concrete made from Portland or other hydraulic cement, reinforced with steel, is the chief material of these vessels. The keel and ribs of the vessel are of steel, and quantities of wire mesh are also used in retaining and reinforcing the concrete which fills the spaces between the steel ribs. This combination of concrete and steel has given to this type of work the title of "ferro concrete" and "reinforced concrete." In both the chief components of the new type of vessel, concrete and steel, the United States far exceeds any other country in its ordinary year-to-year production. "Portland" cement, which gets its name from its resemblance in appearance to Portland stone, is produced in far greater quantities in the United States than any other country of the world, and, in fact, probably exceeds that of all other countries combined. Our own output of Portland cement in 1917 was the largest in the history of our production, amounting to 93,550,000 barrels, while that of the other principal cement-producing countries in the latest available year was: Germany, 30,000,000 barrels; England, 17,000,000 barrels, and France, 8,000,000 barrels. Our own production has grown with great rapidity from 42,000 barrels in 1880 to 225,000 in 1890, 8,482,000 in 1900, 63,205,000 in 1910 and 93,540,000 in 1917, the high record year of production, while the value has grown from \$126,000 in 1880 to \$101,000,000 in 1917. In the iron and steel required for use in conjunction with the cement in shipbuilding, we are also by far the world's largest producer, our total output of pig iron, the basis of all iron and steel products, being more than the combined production of any other three countries in the world.

Portland cement, which is scientifically described as "an artificial mixture, based on chemical analysis, of limestone and clay, or marl and chalk, or shale and limestone," burned to incipient vitrification and the clinkers finely ground, hardens when exposed to water and is thus often designated "hydraulic cement," though the smaller quantities designated as "natural" and "puzzolanic" cement are also properly included in the term "hydraulic." The "natural" cement, made solely from certain classes of limestone, and the "puzzolanic," composed of blast furnace slag and lime, show a marked fall-off in production in the United States in recent years, while the "Portland" shows a rapid increase, and now forms over 95 per cent of the output of hydraulic cement in the United States, its value amounting in 1917 to \$101,000,000 and that of the "natural" and "puzzolanic" less than \$1,000,000. The census of 1914 shows the capital invested in cement manufacture \$213,185,000.

According to the record kept by the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, the school for negroes founded by the late Booker T. Washington, the number of lynchings in 1917 was 38, of which 36 were of negroes. This record compares favorably with the 55 lynchings of 1916 and the average of 113 for the last thirty-three years, but still it is not good enough; and the record will not be clean until there are no lynchings.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, who has been in polar regions since the early part of 1914, is not returning to civilization immediately, as was expected. He is to winter near the Arctic Circle and next summer to sail from Melville Island for the Atlantic Ocean by way of the Northwest Passage. Possibly Stefansson is not pleased with the habitable world while it is at war.

NOTES and COMMENT

The news from Russia is illuminative. Striking is popular in all walks of life. The janitors of the University of Saratov have struck, demanding representation in the academic council, and won out. It is a new thing to strike for recognition as a high-brow.

The general conservation effort has been drawn on the candy business. It was foregone that when families were restricted to five pounds of sugar at a single purchase, unrestricted consumption in the manufacture of candy would not long be allowed. Now it is decreed that no more than 50 per cent of the amount that formerly went into candy is permitted; and no more factories are to be opened during the war.

A man's will is published that consists of nine words. In it he bestows a considerable estate. Taking account of the fact that so many elaborate wills are contested and fail to achieve the testator's purpose, nine words may be as effective as nine pages.

We may expect the news that the paper shortage has hit the Congressional Record to release a series of sharp paragraphs. The joke that is based on this serial publication persists, though it is indubitably useful and indispensable.

"Mexicans resume 'hiding.' Which would be of some value as news if it could be recalled just when they had left off.

It is interesting to read that confirmation of the report that Turkish and Bulgarian troops had been sent into Belgium is awaited in Washington, and would justify an immediate declaration of a state of war between this country and the others. It will be interesting because it has been generally supposed that friendship ceased nearly a year ago.

The shoemakers' union, in offering to mend 20,000 pairs of shoes donated for the destitute people of Belgium and France, are to the front with practical aid.

In these days the university often turns out statistics that contain a surprise. The latest is that it takes twenty sheep to clothe one soldier. It must have been taking more than that number to clothe a civilian possessed of any sort of sartorial pretension, yet the fact was not got up to us till war made us introspective.

Several facts have been disclosed in some recent occurrences as to modern Gypsies. One is that they go about with considerable sums of gold coin in bags, and another is that they have modernized to automobiles, abandoning their age-old occupation of horse-trading. There is even an account of one who has become rich as an auto dealer.

It is a new idea that Alameda has put forth about spinning bus lines instead of street cars, referring to the proposition of the east bay municipalities purchasing the electric system.

This is the way they broke the news in an eastern paper: "The chromatic sock that gives the solar spectrum delirium tremens, the colorful stocking that defies the Swiss sunset, will be under the ban of Pennsylvania manufacturers this year and next."

The latest one on the Congressional Record is the declaration that it will come in handy when they test the airplanes to be used in the aerial service for strength. A dead weight of this publication certainly can be readily ascertained.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Nothing tangible has occurred as yet to indicate that construction of the Clear Lake railroad is about to begin. It is understood that the financial operators who are backing the local scheme are waiting for the federal permit from Washington before allowing the work to go ahead. There is some question whether such formal permit is necessary, but the matter is being delayed until definitely decided—Lakeport Dec.

If some capitalist would come to Santa Ana and erect a first-class, fire-proof and thoroughly modern apartment house he could secure a fine lease on every apartment unit he had his foundation laid. Our Chamber of Commerce should advertise this fact—Santa Ana Blade.

How sweetly sounds that talk from the State Highway Commission. "For more months" the old refrain comes ringing to our ears. All the better class of music grows upon the listener with repetition. "The higher class opera" have to be heard over and over again in order to gain full appreciation of their melodious strains and majestic harmonies. So with this ancient song of procrastination from the State Highway Commission—Santa Rosa Republican.

The Glree Gazette is rejoicing because the Miller & Lux estate, within which Gurey has been "landlocked" for over fifty years, is about to be partially sold off to raise money to pay the inheritance tax. Some may justly jump to the conclusion that this proves the value of inheritance taxes. But does it? Let us see what lands will Miller & Lux sell? In all probability they will either skip about and sell a piece here or there, or they will go beyond their near-by holdings to sell. In either case the development of the lands sold will soon make what they retain worth more than it all is now. In that case who pays the inheritance tax? Not Miller & Lux, certainly—Viscadero News.

When the city attempted to vote a bond issue some time ago for the purpose of buying lands for parks and playgrounds, the Record-Herald took the position that war time is a bad time to go into debt and therefore the bonding matter should be postponed until after peace is declared by all the nations. The government of the United States is taking the same view of the case, California and all other states of the union are advised to defer road improvement and unnecessary expenditures of money until after the war—Richmond Record-Herald.

INDELIBLY RECORDED!



W. Hohenzollern - His finger-prints. B.D. 1918

FROM GERMAN NEWSPAPERS

(Translated and Issued by the United States Committee on Information, Washington, D. C.)

Scarcity of Fish.

The Munchener Neueste Nachrichten (September 27) receives the following fishing report from the coast:

"The catches from the chief fishing centers on the Baltic, viz. Kiel, Flensburg, and Eckernforde, have been insignificant this month also. At the beginning of August large supplies reached Flensburg, but since then there have been no good catches; the herring catches from Brunsweick and Sonderburg have not been repeated to any great extent, and sprats, too, are scarce."

"The herring fishing fleet which, in mid-August, brought good catches to Flensburg, including mackerel and cod, now only arrives with scanty catches of sea fish; Danish mackerel is very dear, much more so than last year."

"The reduction of prices expected from the centralization of the fish trade has unfortunately not been attained; on the contrary, the price of almost every kind of fish has considerably increased since early summer. Some Flensburg fishermen, encouraged by last year's catches, started on the winter herring, but with such poor results that the expedition which, indeed, started too soon, was postponed. No herrings are caught in the Schleswig-Holstein coastal waters either. Only at Aalen are fairly rich catches obtained and placed on the market."

"As mackerel fishing has begun in Kiel waters it is assumed that large shoals of mackerel have visited the western Baltic. On the whole, therefore, the sea fishing in western Baltic fishing grounds has achieved no important results."

The Closing of Oil Mills.

A report from Berlin (October 6) to the Frankfurter Zeitung on the proceedings in the Reichstag states that Deputy Held (National-Liberal) demanded the alteration of the order concerning the closing down of oil mills in order that cultivators of oil fruits may be assured of a supply of oil.

The under secretary of state replied that the amalgamation of the oil mills had taken place in the interests of the limitations of the coal supply. Arrangements had been made to redress grievances as far as possible.

In Defense of the Paper-Supply Authorities.

The Schlesische Zeitung of October 4 reports: The president of the Union of German Newspaper Publishers feels constrained to defend the war economy office for the newspaper trade against recent attacks in various newspapers, particularly the Berliner Lokalanzeiger and the Berliner Tageblatt, which had accused the office and its head, Herr Reiss, of making the paper shortage a personal question; in other words, of favoritism. The president asserts that the union is in a better position to judge of the matter than individual newspapers.

WE PAY THE WAR TAX

Pontones

A Tremendous Show

WITH TOM KELLY

And the Musical Comedy

BRIDE SHOP

PRICES—10c, 15c, 25c and 35c

KINEMA BOWY AT 15th

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Special Children's Matinee

JACK PICKFORD

in "Spirit of '17"

All Seats 5c.

THE JESTER

Never Saw It.

"How I envy you seafaring men," said the sweet young lady. "It must be wonderful to gaze on the broad expanse of the ocean and breathe the clean salt air."

"Yes," replied the stoker, "it must be."—Exchange.

The Higher Mathematics.

Tommy—Half of 'em we got with machine gun fire, half of 'em with the rifle, then we fixed bayonets and killed another half of 'em!

Funny Man—And what happened to the rest?

Tommy—Oh, we took 'em prisoners. —London Opinion.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The House Appropriation Committee recommended the expenditure of \$138,000 for Oakland harbor improvements to Congress.

The primary election law was called into question on the basis of constitutionality in Tulare county on this date.

Chief of Police Lloyd issued an edict forbidding prize fighting in Oakland.

Nat Goodwin was married to Maxine Elliott (McDermott) in Cleveland, O., on this date.

Government plans to ask \$15,000,000 indemnity of Spain for the Maine disaster.

Berlin announced arrangement to loan China \$50,000,000 for development purposes.

Macdonough

(Now the Grand Wilbur Playhouse—the home of plays de luxe)

CRANE WILBUR

With his superior players offers the picturesque new comedy drama, with Orval Humphries as "Domine" in

"PALS FIRST"

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Next Sunday afternoon—the most beautiful play in the world!

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"Patrons are advised that early seats for this play will be most desirable for the most beautiful play in the world!"

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Patrons are advised that early seats for this play will be most desirable

CITY MARKET NECESSITY IS MADE CLEAR

By HARRY L. SULLY.

The question is raised by this multi-
plication of middlemen coming be-
tween the producer and consumer as
to why this condition has been per-
mitted to come into existence. The
answer is that the whole meaning of
city life has changed with the de-
velopment of industrial civilization,
but that while the facts of urban life
have changed the mind of the city
dwellers has not kept up with the
physical process, but has remained in
the village state.

The nineteenth century village
contained but few stores, and the pri-
mary function of these was to supply
the farmer what he could neither
manufacture nor produce for him-
self," says Dr. Clyde L. King, chair-
man of the National Municipal League
in his study of "Lower Living Costs
in Cities." The nation was essentially
a nation of farmers.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGE.
"As the village grew to be a town
and the town grew to be a city, there
came a significant change in the
population and its activities. Instead
of being merely a supply station for
the farming population, it became a
manufacturing and industrial center.
The basis of the prosperity of the
nineteenth century village was the
farmer; the basis of the prosperity of
the twentieth century city is the
wage-earner and the man of small in-
come."

While the cities were undergoing
this significant revolution in their in-
dustrial life, there was little accom-
panying change in the urban dweller's
philosophy and point of view. In com-
munity spirit and in community
methods it is still an overgrown farm-
er's village.

"The basic element in this country
point of view is the assumption that
it is possible for the city resident to
take care of himself without co-opera-
tive action and community assistance,
to the same extent that the farmer
can care for himself; it assumes that
food supply and living costs are to
be solved by the city dweller in the
same way that they were solved by
the country dweller. The result has
been accumulated living costs and
lowered individual efficiency."

NEEDS ALL COMMUNITY.
The country dweller is essentially
an individualist in his outlook, ready
to look upon government as a rela-
tively useless institution. But the city
dweller has learned by experience
that some of the things the farmer
could do as an individual, he must
subscribe to as an enterprise on the
part of the entire community or they
will not get done at all.

The history of the cities has been a
progressive history of the develop-
ment of co-operative and collective
enterprise, and this development is
still in its infancy. It is because city
dwellers have hesitated to take over as
a community those enterprises which
most deeply concerned them, that they
have been left in the hands of those
who handled them not in behalf of
the community, but for the personal
benefit.

NEED FREE MARKETS.
Municipal markets are a striking in-
stance of this easy-going manner of
handling urban affairs. They have
been demonstrated in many cities
throughout the United States to be a
community enterprise for reducing the
cost of living, for increasing produc-
tion in the near-by territory, for add-
ing to the efficiency of the city
dweller. While there are more than
200 cities in the United States which
have municipal markets, this is but a

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SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. F. C. TURNER,
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
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MRS. JENNIE BROWN
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February 19, 1918.

The Tribune,
Oakland, Cal.

Gentlemen:

The Executive Committee of the Oakland
War Service League has instructed me to convey to
you sincere thanks for your generous courtesy in
assisting in publicity at our very successful
Patriotic Rally at the Auditorium Friday evening,
February 16th, and also at the Benefit Theatre
Party at the Orpheum on Monday evening, February
18th.

It is impossible to over-estimate the
value of such loyal and educational services at
this time and the Committee assures you that it
considers such work as being deserving of the com-
mendation and appreciation of every American citizen.

Yours for War Service.

Chas. D. Haines

Secretary.

YOUNG ELOPERS SOUGHT BY POLICE

Oakland police have been asked by
the authorities of Santa Clara county to
take into custody a pair of elopers al-
leged to have eluded parental watchful-
ness and headed this way. The daring
couple are 14-year old Louise Rasmussen
of San Jose and Armando Balocchi, 24,
of a neighboring town. County Clerk
George Gross has been notified not to
issue a license to them, Miss Rasmussen
being older than her age in appearance,
according to the Santa Clara authori-
ties and able to fool even the best of
county clerks.

The police are also on the watch for
Mary Greco, 18, 216 Second street, Napa,
who is said to be headed toward Oak-
land with a navy man.

LOSES HER FURS

It was a wonderful show which Miss
C. Lucas, 480 Thirty-fifth street, saw
at a theater last night. The hero was
a dashing blonde. The heroine was a
dashing brunette. Everybody and
everything was dashing around, with
horses and automobiles, movie bad men
and cons all clattering up the scene.
Miss Lucas clung to her seat and kept
her eyes glued to the film.

And then—some bold bad man sneaked
a valuable fur out of her lap, valued at
\$75. And drama became tragedy in
the flip of an actor's tail. Seventy-five
dollars is a lot to pay for one movie
show, according to Miss Lucas, who
reported her loss to the police.

CONVICT RETURNS

Eugene Acma, alias Joe Sokos, alias
several other names, sentenced to Fel-
son December, 1915, for grand larceny
from San Joaquin county and who ex-
posed from the Folsom road gang on
December 16, 1916, was returned to the
Folsom penitentiary today in charge of
the distributing system in the retail-
ing, when he revealed his identity after
a drinking bout with friends. He has a
long police record.

It is in view of this situation that
a careful study of the food situation
has become most urgent, that an ag-
gressive policy may be mapped out
and carried through families with small
incomes in this community. It is felt
by experts who have studied the
problem that only by municipal action,
backed by an informed public opin-

ion, can a solution to the present diffi-
culties which beset producers and con-
sumers alike be met.

RETAILERS NECESSARY.

It should not be considered, how-
ever, that the creation of a municipal
market would make possible the doing
away with various retail estab-
lishments, or that the retailing is de-
sirable that this result should be ac-
complished. As a general rule, these
fulfill a necessary function, which
could not be met by the central re-
tail market.

E. C. Kayser, in his report as chair-
man of the market committee of the
Alameda County Civic Association, set
this fact forth clearly when he said:

"While the most expensive part of
the distributing system is the retail-
ing, the retailer is not to blame for
this condition. His services are many
times more complex and costly in
themselves than the services of any of
the other middlemen. These dealers
are under the expense of rent and ad-
vertising, of getting their supplies to
their stores, of maintaining sanitary
conditions and attractive appearance,
of telephones and delivery service and
carrying credit accounts. The habit of
telephoning and demanding delivery
many times a day—a practice which
in the aggregate probably adds a con-
siderable percentage to the cost of food
—has become common, and it is not
to be expected that it will be broken
easily."

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Mrs. Esther Darling lectures on
"Huskies in War Service," Hotel Oak-
land.

Public Utility meeting, High School
auditorium, Berkeley.

Mayor Davis's public utilities commit-
tee meets.

Labor Club meets, California Hall, U.C.
L. Hughes speaks, Foresters' Hall.

Machinists dance, Maple Hall.

Mrs. St. Clair Stobart, major in Ser-
vice, Red Cross, speaks, War Service
League, Hotel Oakland.

Red Cross benefit entertainment, Frem-
ont High school.

Auditorium—San Francisco Symphony
orchestra.

Macdonough—Pals First.

Orpheum—Emma Carus.

Temple—The Bride Shop.

Bishop—Captain Kidd Jr.

Hippodrome—The Virginian.

T. & D.—Mary Pickford in Stella Ma-
tis.

American—George Walsh in Jack Spur-
lock, Prodigious.

Franklin—J. Warren Kerrigan in A
Man's Man.

Kinema—Jack Pickford in The Spirit
of '78.

Broadway—Mary Pickford in Little
Peppina.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing
TO-MORROW?

Celebration for soldiers, sailors and
marines, Auditorium.

Devotion of James Kenney park,
Berkeley, afternoon.

Daughters of Civil War Veterans give
entertainment, Memorial Hall, evening.

Dry's Banquet, Corinthian Hall, 6:30
P. M.

City Auditor J. H. Clair delivers pa-
triotic address, Souza's Hall, evening.

IAN HAY HAS NO HOPES OF EARLY PEACE

"Nineteen hundred and eighteen
I do not believe it will see a knock-
out blow. However, it will result in
great loss to the enemy," declared
Ian Hay, distinguished British soldier
and author, speaking last evening in
the Municipal Opera House.

"If we quit now the sacrifice will
have been nothing; the dead will have
died in vain. If we rush into peace
it will be no peace. The enemy will
offer us peace again, but we must
not be tempted nor take anything
until we have a full return for the
sacrifice made. The end is not yet
in sight. Further sacrifice will be
required and will be forthcoming."

Major Ian Hay has seen the war
at close range, going to the front
with the first of the British reg-
iments and taking part in some of
the most vital engagements. In his origi-
nal regiment not an officer and fewer
than fifty men remain. The past
summer he spent along the front
making observations and witnessing
the changes which the three years
of war have wrought.

He has every confidence that the
allies will sweep the enemy back,
but that it will require time and
patience and freedom from "politi-
cal disputes" in the adverse na-
tions.

Last evening there was a crowded
opera house to greet him despite the
wind and rain which swept the city.
It was a splendid ovation which was
offered him as he was introduced by
Judge Everett J. Brown. Hay is tall
and lean and alert with long, nervous
hands which continually move. After
his months of hard fighting and ter-
rible sights he has retained a keen
sense of humor which finds expres-
sion in a dry sort of wit, lighting
the tragic tale which his stereoscopic
views gave.

OF APPROACHING DRIVE.
There are three reasons for the
promised offensive drive of the Ger-
mans on the western front during
the summer, according to Hay. They
have called troops from the Russian
border to mass them on the western
front and they must use them if they
are going to before they need to be
returned. They are desperately
anxious for peace. They are grow-
ing nervous and apprehensive over
the delays in their own troops which
are being landed in France. From a
strictly military view Hay holds that
this drive on the western front would
be unwise on the part of the enemy.
He went on:

"The command of the air is today
in the hands of the British, and
American flying men and the re-
sult is an artillery supremacy. The
whole plan of modern warfare is
based on what the artillery is going
to do. Victory is merely a matter
of time, an automatic business if not
interfered with by the people be-
hind the armies patching up peace."
The weather in Belgium this sum-
mer was consistently and persistently
German. In August, every forward
step was in mud up to the waist.
While it impeded progress it
did not impede the spirit. I have
never seen such calm confidence and
such cool courage."

Referring to the losses Hay said
only about 25 per cent were killed. Of
the wounded men, if they survived the
first six hours, nine out of ten re-
covered; if hurried to the field hospi-
tal, 95 out of 100; if to the base hospi-
tal, 98 out of 100.

"No matter what the terms of peace
we make, it is agreed among us that
Jerusalem will never go back into the
hands of the Turks," he declared, and
was largely applauded.

KENNY'S COURSE

Hay reviewed the war situation
from the beginning, co-ordinating the
important engagements and move-
ments of the troops; showing how at
present the Germans were massed
against the British, who were holding
about one-quarter of the front with
five men to each yard, numbering
about one-half the enemy forces.

"It took the enemy a long time to
reach one American transport. The
American troops are comparatively
safe. With the convoys the losses have
fallen to one ship in 200 among the
merchant ships and transports. The
average life of a German submarine
has fallen to four trips.

"What you must do to help us is to
speed up the transportation facilities,
which will be the deciding factor in
the war, and fight pessimism arti-
ficially engendered."

The views which Hay showed were
taken by himself in villages which had
been destroyed, were looted by the
British war office or were taken from
planes over the battle grounds.

WHARF RECORDS

Four hundred and fifty-six vessels
arrived at the municipal wharves during
the month of January, according to a
report submitted by City Wharfing
W. J. Masterson. During the month
there were 85,251 tons of cargo handled
over city wharves, 15,015,500 feet of
lumber and 10,200 bundles of shingles.

The wharves during the month totaled
\$2,457,55 divided as follows:

Water front leases, \$1029.50; land ren-
als, \$41; dock rentals, \$250; warehouse
rentals, \$125; dockage, \$4340.18; tolls,
\$6985.11; wharfage, \$11.37; water, \$112.19
and miscellaneous, \$5.

**SECOND ANNUAL PACIFIC
AUTO SHOW**

NOW ON
World's Most Beautiful Motor Car Display
EXPOSITION AUDITORIUM
SAN FRANCISCO
February 16th to 24th
ADMISSION—50 CENTS. 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Crop Loss From Drought Over State Averted

Danger of ruinous drought in
California has been dispelled
by the rainfall of the past twenty-
four hours, according to re-
ports received from various sec-
tions. Preparations to move
from the San Joaquin valley
65,000 head of cattle threatened
by starvation have been aban-
doned because of the rain, ac-
cording to W. H. Trump, gen-
eral manager of Miller & Lux,
to whom the cattle belong.

There has been 2.22 inches of
rain in Fresno the twenty-four
hours just passed. Santa Bar-
bara has had 5.40, San Luis
Obispo 2.52 and every section
of the State has had sufficient
rain to assure that danger of
crop loss no longer exists.

In Oakland the total rainfall
to date is 9.01 inches, with un-
usual precipitation for Febru-
ary. From 5 o'clock last night
until 8 o'clock this morning the
fall was .74. The prospect for
tonight is showery weather.

ARMY OFFICERS HOME ON LEAVE

Home on a ten-day sick leave, Colonel
R. J. Faneuf, formerly captain of B Bat-
tery, Oakland's first field artillery unit, is
in Oakland convalescing from a serious
attack of illness which confined him to
his quarters for some time at Camp
Kearney. He is at the home of his moth-
er, Mrs. C. Maddock, 1618 West street.

Colonel Faneuf, former superintendent
of mails in the Oakland postoffice, and a
leader in National Guard activities, was
accompanied to Oakland by Captain Wal-
ter J. Petersen, former chief of police,
who is also home on a brief furlough.

KILLER BUGS TO GET BEET HOPPERS REACH THIS PORT

"Little fleas have smaller fleas
Upon their backs to bite 'em
And so ad infinitum
Dean Swift's imagination did
not extend, however, to the com-
mercial application of this princi-
ple, and he did not foresee that on
February 20, 1918, two small
boxes filled with killer bugs from
Australia would be landed in San
Francisco for a crusade on the
"beet hoppers" that infest the
beet fields of California.

For a wonder, the horticultural
commission has no sequestrated
Latin name attached to the vis-
itors from Australia; they are
known simply as killer bugs.
Their peculiarity is that they like
to have their food pre-digested.
Instead of eating the beet tops
themselves, they prefer to devour
the beet hoppers when the latter
are distended with a full meal.

The killer bugs were gathered
in the antipodes by E. V. Voster.

KILLED BY PANTHER.
PARIS, Feb. 21.—A French school
girl was killed by a panther on her
way to school at Laval recently. The
panther had escaped from a local
menagerie. It was caught and killed
a few hours later.

COCOA HIGH IN VIENNA.
BERNE, Feb. 21.—The Vienna
newspapers announce that cocoa is
now being sold in Vienna at \$12 a
pound.

George Washington Stood for TRUTH

Tomorrow we honor the father of our country, and above
all remember this of him.

THE ORPHEUM stands for truth, too.
It believes in delivering what it promises
—always.

This week we guaranteed our bill. You
saw it. You know we told you the
TRUTH.

Permit us to guarantee next week's bill,
too. Note the names;

Coming Next Sunday!

John HYAMS & McINTYRE Leila
In a Model Playlet, "Maybloom"

STUART BARNES
Favorite Singing Comedian

THE ZEIGLER SISTERS
With Their Kentucky Five

And a Great All-Star Bill of Standard
Orpheum Vaudeville

NOTE—It will be wise to ring Oakland 711 and reserve your favorite
seats. Our seat order department is designed for YOUR convenience!

CREDIT
SEE WHAT
\$1
WILL DO
Columbia
OUTFITTING CO.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Finest Makes
Many Styles
Guaranteed Fit

\$1 WEEK
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Amount Down

Personal Appear-
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Every Man

Hats 50c down and 50c per
week, or suit and hat for
\$1.00 a week.

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OUTFITTING CO.
513 14th St.

We give American Trading Stamps


Good Sets of Teeth... \$5.00
Gold Crowns (22-K)...
Bridge Work...
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No charge for Extracting when
teeth are ordered. A written guar-
antee for 20 years with all work.
REGISTERED GRADUATE DEN-
TISTS only. Credit if desired.
Open Evenings Until 8.
National Dental
CO. Dentists
DR. A. R. SONTHEIMER, Successor
1211 Broadway, Bet. 12th & 13th Sts.
Over Sunset Grocery.

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.



FURNITURE FOR SALE.
Continued.

AT BALLAM'S
1829 San Pablo, bet. 15th and 19th
Below a few of many bargains in our
(renovated) used furniture:
\$5.00—Large bedstead, brass and ivory
finish, perfect order, \$5.00; cost double.
\$8.50—Handsome dresser, large beveled
mirror, beautifully carved, like new
\$2.75—Solid oak round ext. dining ta-
ble, perfect, \$8.50; cost \$15.
\$10.00—Dayvenport bed couch, in good
condition, \$10.00; cost \$15.
We have many other bargains that
need only seeing to buy, at Ballam's
\$20 San Pablo, bet. 15th and 19th.

FURNITURE WANTED.
ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNI-
TURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND
WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES
FOR THEM. SEND US YOURS, OR
CONTACT US.

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.
 129 1/2 st. opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248.
 WEDNESDAY wanted by private party. 3P.
 511 1/2 Filp. 513 Broadway. Lake. 2815.
 DON'T sell your furniture until you see
 our prices. We are the largest dealer in
 L.A., 1820 San Pablo. Ph. Oakland 519.
 FURNITURE wanted: we give you more
 for your furniture and household goods
 than you can get elsewhere. J. A.
 KIST, 512 11th St. Oakland, Cal. 343.
 511 Phelan Bldg., S. E., Douglas 641.
 KIST pays the highest prices for furniture
 and household goods, or exchange net
 for old. 512 11th st.; Oakland 3787.
 NOTICE - Anyone having furniture,
 stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best
 prices if they call on J. A. KIST.
 PARTY needs 80 rooms general furniture
 carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.: small or
 large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2038.
 UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pay

Highest prices for used furniture, stoves, fixtures. 401 Clay; phone Lakeside 2212.
 Buy 25% more for furniture, house and good goods. Phone 444. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

FURNITURE STORED.
 PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 142 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1090.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.
 BRINDLE BULL pups, very attractive; beautiful Spitz pups; reas. 4028 Grand.

OYER SALE. Thoroughbred colts (bitch) cheap. C. W. Perry, P. O. Box 35, Sunnyside, Cal.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.
 REX NOW.

AT SACRIFICE

We have over a thousand laying pullets and yearling hens which must be sold before Feb. 24th or must go. **FRED DIEHL**, 224 Franklin; phone Lakeside 484.

LIDIAHIS and New Zealand does, also Ancona cockerel for sale. 3833 White ave.; phone Fruitvale 2739-5.

WHITE Lockhorn hatching eggs, 6c each. **W. L. ROOSTER**, 10000 W. 12th, incubator for rent. 7640 Lockwood, Of 722.

PAIRS choice pigeons, \$2.50 pair: Macraefarlane W. L. rooster, \$7.50; Barred Rock, 33; 120-egg Petaluma in incubator, 33; 120-egg Sylph ave. phone San Leandro 336-3.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Fresh hornless Torg, goat, big milker. 2235 San Pablo, Berkeley.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

TOING work horse. 1250 lbs. call
1623 Broadway, Alameda; ph. Ala. 3141

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

AN elegant Steinway parlor grand piano
in perfect condition. In solid
case anyone who has seen this
instrument will sell at very low figure.
Box 1377, Tribune, Berkeley.

CHICKERING piano. \$225; \$8 month; no
charge for cartage. Heine Co. \$22 14th
and Broadway.

ESSE for piano and player; must be
in good condition. Merritt 4173.

SPIDER, Piano. \$50. Call after 8 p. m.
614 12th st.

MINIBALL piano, plain case; cost \$525
for cash. \$120. 2229 18th av. E. Yalaka
10.

NICKEL-IN-SLOT \$3-note Harmonium
player piano; suitable for cafe, restau-
rant or summer resort; good condition.
Call 2219 18th av. Butler, Home.

Crellin.

LIANO rented, \$1 month up; no cartage if kept 6 months. Helne, 622 14th st.

LIANO-PLAYER with 75 rolls of music \$75; \$3 month. Helne, 622 14th st.

PLAYER Piano, like new; bargained. Oak. \$754, 2505 Broadway.

TIVESTAN player, good cond.: 100 rolls, purch cost \$750; cash \$175. 505 13th st.

VERER piano, in good condition, guaranteed: \$60 cash. 802 10th. Lake, 4793 Broadway.

PRIGHT piano for practice; \$50; \$2 month. Helne Piano Co., 622 14th st.

75 VICTROLA and 24 records for \$5 cash. 2175 48th av.

SEWING MACHINES.

\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK

We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in the city at \$1 DOWN, NEW and

used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new \$15; White rotary, like new \$15; New Home \$15; Singer \$15; New Home \$8; New Home \$5; other good machines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed. Machines rented and repaired. Call on J. H. Gray and Jefferson St. St. phone Lakeside 243.

NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes sold, rented, repaired. 141 14th, bet. Jefferson and Grove; Oakland 1714.

TYPEWRITERS

AMERICAN FACTORY
REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world. Not yet 10 years old, these machines range from \$25 to \$75.

Standard typewriters rented at all
Call wire or phone
L. W. WRIGHT'S S. F. CHRYSLER CO., Inc.
506 Market St. S. F. 5463 649.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
In the matter of the estate of
California, in and for the County of Alameda,
the matter of the estate of William
Henry Beck, also known as William Beck,
deceased.

Order to show cause. HENRY BECK, administrator with
will annexed of the estate of WILL-
IAM HENRY BECK, also known as
WILLIAM BECK, deceased, having
applied to the court for an order
to execute option to purchase min-
eral claims and property belonging to said
deceased, for the reasons and purposes
herein set forth;

It is ordered, that all persons inter-
ested in the estate of said deceased ap-
pear before the court on the day and at the

The 21st day of February, 1918, at
 the first of ten o'clock in the forenoon of
 said day, at the Court Room of said County
 Department No. 4, thereof, at the Court
 House in the City of Oakland, County of
 Alameda, State of California, to show
 cause, if any they have, why said order
 should not be granted to said Administra-
 tor, with the will annexed, to execute
 the same.

It is further ordered, that a copy of
 this order be published for four succes-
 sive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a
 daily newspaper published in said County
 of Alameda, State of California.

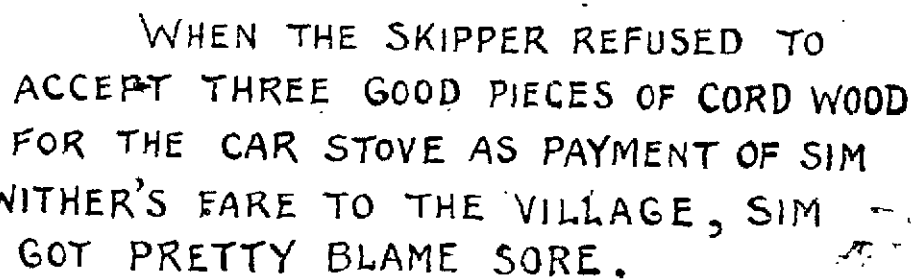
Dated: January 24th, 1918.
 F. B. OGDEN,
 Judge of the Superior Court.
 THOMSON & WOOLNER, Attorneys for
 the Estate, First National Bank Bldg., Oak-
 land, Cal.

Date of first publication: Jan. 24, 1918.
 Job Printing and Ad. The TRIBUNE Office.

GATES OF CITY OPEN WIDE TO ARMY, NAVY

[illegible]

—F. F. Fox.



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National War Work Council, will referee the afternoon games. White of the University of California and Harris will have charge of the final game in the evening. Handson

A Key Route ferryboat will leave Verba Buena island at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, carrying the naval training station boys over to the Ka-

PISO'S

10,000 pages) with every term.

their various blind-	We also have
er for cash or on	paper for sold
	sailors.

and does try to buy it continuously thereafter.